LA FOLLETTE IS MAIN TOPIC IN DAWES SPEECHES

Coins New Phrases In Speeches From Rear **Platforms**

CHICAGO, Sept. 20- Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice-presi-for war, considerably slowed up dential nominee, thundered his the work of the two sub-commitway across Iowa and Illinois to- tees today engaged in perfecting ent candidacy ever the object of security. his invective.

day interim before again taking the details of the formation of up the campaign with speeches in these control commissions go Minnesota, associates of the nominee remarked that "the General not opposed in principle. Dawes himself recalled that he had predicted a month ago that it would be nearly October before he would "get warmed up."

Using a special train for the appeared on the rear platform at ed its journey, there was left behind with those who heard the nominee a collection of Dawescoined phrases such as "political demagogues."

Principal speeches were made lena, Ill., and at both points Mr. Dawes devoted his attention as he Falls to the greatest issue of this campaign—the issue of the constitution of the United States.

campaign," he told those who greeted him at Dubuque, "I thought I was going to talk a good deal about the budget. I had something to do with it and I know something about the subject. But this is about the first Detectives Go To Edwardstime I have mentioned the budget in the whole campaign. Constitution Issue.

"Why? Because like a thief in the night, a great issue has stolen upon the consciences and minds of the American people—an issue (AP)—Detectives of this city which constitution is being assail-ed by Robert M. LaFollette, be-bind robert M. LaFollette, beconstitution of the United States eneous combination of the forces hings in this country the largest portion of which are the socialists flying the red flag.

'This issue is fundamental. It is vital. The proposition is that we abandon our present form of government with its balanced him as "a big, tough looking man of a frame up," saying that he make congress the final power in and other robbers." the government of the United States and in one blow abolish police say, has climaxed one of the that balancing of powers which most intensive man hunts in protects you in your individual which Springfield polce have had rights, your inalienable rights a part. The bank president has under the constitution. What are made numerous trips to view susthose inalienable rights that are pects. Two hours after the robprotected by the constitution bery the search for Cullen startwhich is assailed in this way?" he ed! Police all over Illinois were inquired. "It is your right to go asked to watch for him, particuto church where you please; it is larly in southern Illinois. Two your right to own property; it is days ago the Edwardsville police your right to trial by jury and sent the picture that was identiother individual rights. What fied. They had Cullen under bond kind of a government would this for another alleged robbery. be if congress had the right to According to the story as put

many men justly discontented ed into two bands which reunited with things in the existing order. the next day at a resort near St. We would not progress in this Louis to divide the loot. country if everybody were satisfied with the way things go. But there is a vast difference between WEST VIRGINIA SHOWS the man who is discontented with some things in the existing order and wants to improve them, and those men like Mr. LaFollette and his following who are discontented with existing order of things and attack this government under which we have lived happily for

Touches Agriculture

Mr. Dawes also entered upon the agricultural problem, saying he had "listened to some political pee-wits make speeches on that with violent assertions, unsupported by reason, and with appeal to prejudice against Wall Street, the interests, the down trodden condition of the farmer, of labor, of all of us, crushed under the heel of monopoly."

"Violent affirmation, not argument," he exclaimed. "Then, likewise violent affirmation as to the great benefits that we are going to get by putting certain candidates in office. There is a significant vagueness as to what they are going to do to solve great problems-but if we only will put certain men in office they saythe principal one being Senator the opening here of the Na-LaFollette-then wages will go up, the price of farm products will can Red-Cross, October 6. go up, and business won't be hurt—the millinium is here.

'Now that is not the way we anywhere. What, as a matter of fact, would happen if men of that kind, backed by those forces, erty damage from the tornado would get into power? Chaos— which struck Hot Springs, Ark., there would not be any satisfact- late yesterday was estimated at ory wages or any satisfactory \$700,000, said a report received prices for farm products, or any here today by the Southwestern visiting friends in Murrayville. Bell Telephone Company from its try. There would be chaos and division general manager at Little every many knows it." Rock,

ITALIAN OBJECTIONS **DELAY PROGRESS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

Functions Of Control Commissions Main Point At

GEN5VA, Sept. 20. (AP)— Eleventh hour Italian opposition to the detailed program set up for the league's control commissions which, under the Benes pact, are for the purpose of investigating the conditions of both disputing states concerning arbitral proceedings in order to asday with the LaFoilette Independ- the draft pact of arbitration and

The French desired to thresh out the moot point before night-Arriving here tonight for a four fall and were even willing to let over until a later date in view of the fact that the Italians were not opposed to the commissions

However, Dr. Benes, taking into account that the judicial commissions sub-committee still had several minor mints to iron out-such as the definition of an nor in Grant's behalf. We unfirst time since he began his aggressor, what constitutes a derstand that other requests for speaking campaign Mr. Dawes menace of aggression and what clemency in the case have been would constitute passive resistevery stop and as the train resum- ance to an arbitral award-decided to await the completion of its work before ending that of his

own committee. Consequently M. Loucheur of on the aggression text which he hopes to have ready for the subtoday at Dubuque, Iowa, and Ga-committee's decision tomorrow. In any case it is not considered that the Italian opposition will did in part last night at Sioux materially retard any definite accord on the Benes pact.

"When I started out in this SPRINGFIELD BANKER IDENTIFIES SUSPECT AS ONE OF ROBBERS

ville To Get Cullen, Alias Kelly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Sept. 20. after his arrest. went to Edwardsville today to band of bank robbers who took would postpone consideration of Bank, in this city, at noon on case had been ruled upon by the September 3.

Cullen has been identified by President Warren Lewis who was tion was a statement by Krauser struck over the head with a re- which said that "Grant has not volver for not moving fast enough only been the unfortunate victim for the robbers. He described powers—the judicial, the execu- with a red sweater who swore did not know Grant before they tive and the legislative—and constantly at the bank employes met in jail. Krauser declared that

pass a law telling you where to together by police, Cullen and his go to church or taking your prop- five men left the bank here in an erty away and giving it to some- automobile which they burned two miles out of town and took "I recognize that there are another automobile. They divid-

REPUBLICAN GAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP) -Reports of Republican gains in West Virginia were presented to President Coolidge today by party leaders of that state. An intensive campaign to win the home state of John W. Davis, Democratid candidate, for Mr. Coolidge was described to him by V. L. Highland and John T. Graham, Republican National committeeman and state chairman of

West Virginia. Only a few callers were on the president's engagement list today, and he spent some time conferring with government officials and in finishing the address he will deliver here tomorrow before delegates to the Holy Name con-

Mr. Coolidge will speak again next Wednesday before a convention of retail druggists here and the next delivery in Philadelphia. It also was announced today he would speak as usual at tional convention of the Ameri-

TORNADO DAMAGE AT HOT SPRINGS ENORMOUS

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 20.-Prop-

GRANT RECEIVES REPRIEVE FROM **GOVERNOR SMALL**

Boy Says He Never Knew Krauser Until He Met Him in Jail

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20. (AP) Thomas E. Swanson, attorney for Bernard Grant, under sentence of death, was planning tonight the last stages in his fight to save Grant from the gallows. Earlier in the day word had been received from Springfield that Governor Len Small had granted the youth a ninety day reprieve which sets the date of execution over to January 16.

"Several of Chicago's best lawyers," said Mr. Swanson, "will go to Springfield to plead for the boy when our petition is heard. Thousands of other petitions from individuals and from organizations have been received and these will be forwarded to the goversent directly to the state capitol.

Whether Clarence S. Darrow or Charles E. Erbstein will be among the Chicago attorneys to join in the plea for Grant's life, Mr. Swanson would not say, altho inquiries in the case.

Grant received the news of hi reprieve with a smile. 'Fine, that's just fine,"

said. "It lifts ninety pounds of worry off my shoulders. My hair ought to turn black after that." In his own plea for a pardon, transmitted to the governor by Attorneys Swanson and Timothy J. Fell, who are acting in his behalf without compensation, Grant reiterates his denial that he was present on the night that Walter Krauser, also sentenced. to death in the case, and a companion shot and killed a policeman in an attempted robbery. Grant says he did not even know Krauser until they met in the police station a few hours

Krauser is awaiting the out-

Governor Small declared, in court.

Supplementary to Grant's petiof a contemptible conspiracy, but his original confession, naming This arrest at Edwardsville Grant, was broungt forth by brutal treatment at the hands of the

CHINESE WAR NEWS

(By The Associated Press) The Chekiang army on Saturday was making another determined effort to hold back the forces of the Tuchun of Kiangsu which supported by Honanese troops ordered into the fighting by the Peking governments and encouraged by reports of a revolt in the enemy's lines, were making another drive for Shanghai.

Despite the disaffection in two of the Chekiang armies the defenders of the city have been unable to secure reinforcements of the port. Fighting apparently was approaching the city as further restrictions were placed on observers desiring to visit the fighting area.

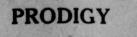
The opinion in the foreign settlement seemed to be that Kiangsu would eventually be successful and additional steps were being taken to protect foreign lives and property. In the North Chang Tso-Lin was reported to have gained initial successes accompanying the world fliers along the Manchurian-Chihli bor-, across the continent, made a forder between Chinchow on the ced landing seven miles this side Peking-Mukden railway and Cha- of Pecos. The landing gear was oyang, across the Chihli frontier torn off. and near Jehol, northeast of Peking. According to news from Peking, however, Wu Pei Fu has not yet reached his stride. He is sending an army of 200,000 against the Manchurian leader and intends to use the fleet in the gulf of Laiotung, where it can menace the railway which Chang must use on his advance toward Shanhaikwan and the lat-

ter's chief port, Yinkow. Wu declares it to be the intention of the Peking government to regain control of Manchuria, which Chang has governed since his defeat two years ago.

Peking also reports that the transfer by Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Southern Leader of troops to Shiuchow in Northern Kwangtung, is really a flight from his enemies who have been waiting long for a chance to take over Canton.

RETURNS FROM VISIT Mrs. John Vasey has returned to her home west of the city after

C. H. Story made a business trip to Petersburg Saturday.





Myraline Allen of Covington, Ky., is only 18 months old-but she can read the alphabet as good as the average adult. This picture of her and pee-wits," and "issue-straddling France, is working late tonight he declared that both had made her mother was taken after a test by educators.

Ex-Joliet Convict Kills Benefactress

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. | Joliet, Ill., Sept. 20. (AR)-20. (AP)-Harry Conner, alias Harry Connor, alias Harry Cook, Harry Garbutt, ex-convict of alias Harry Barbutt, believed to Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, sought in connection with the slaying at be the slayer of Mrs. Clifton Pasadena last night of Mrs. Clif- Hunn, a wealthy Chicagoan's ton R. Hunn, wife of a wealthy wife, murdered! in Pasadena, Chicago manufacturer, continued | Calif., obtained his final dis-Southern Califorfnia. The mur- charge from the Illinois state tonight to elude authorities of der suspect alleged by two wit- penitentiary, Dec. 9, 1923 while nesses to have been seen last as in California. he rushed from the bungalow Connor was received from come of an appeal to the state court apartment in which Mrs. Cook county, Jan. 19,1920 at the Pope was received today by the hall, Chicago; Great South Moose two years ago by the point army nobody expected—the issue of the went to Edwardsville today to come of an appear to the source of the least o of a widespread man-hunt, one from one to twenty years for three lusty cheers for the pon- East Moose. Ted Rutter, Belle- eral Pershing and is said to be adof the most prominent features burglary. As number 6663, he of which was an unproductive was a model prisoner, not a sinsearch of the home of Mrs. gle black mark being checked sions. \$20,000 from the Jefferson State Grant's petition until Krauser's Frances Morehouse. Conner's against his record and early in aunt. More than \$20,000 worth 1922, he became an inmate at the celebrated in the stadium of Marion: Great Argus, R. R. Ballast night cutting short his westof jewels, thought at first to have honor farm. been stolen from Mrs. Hunn.

Prison records list his profeswere found today in the slain woman's trunk, discounting, ac
prison only once before, the re
and of the greatest crowd yet ville; Great Assistant Herder, E.

eth speaking tour after being tour after cording to police, the theory that cords show, having served a gathered for the convention open- C. Price, East St. Louis. robbery was the motive behind term of 30 days in the Cook ed the day's proceedings, which

Mrs.- Hunn, according to rela-

AVIATORS ARE MET

BY HUGE CROWD AT

O'Clock After Success-

ful Trip

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 20. (A.

and Lieutenant George Bork-

hurst, army photographer, were

Planes will be sent out from

Military authorities estimated

the crowd at the flying field at

20,000. The fliers were greeted

by a din of honking horns and

cheering. They were greeted by

General R. K. Howsie, Mayor

Davis and A. M. Lockhart of the

PARIS, Sept. 20. (AP)-A re-

Chamber of Commerce.

JACKIE COOGAN GETS

today on his arrival in Paris.

can film star, know almost uni-

"Le Gosse"

Fort Bliss tomorrow to bring

them in.

versally

for his

county jail.

Connor was paroled to rela- Mount Vernon. tives had aided Conner both in tives in Chicago, but obtained obtaining his release from prison, permission to go to California, to which he was sentenced for where an aunt of his resides. Prirobbery and in giving him money son officials declared they did Father Ripple, national director and clothes so that in California not know whether Mrs. Hunn was of the Holy Name society. he might live down his record of instrumental in obtaining his re-

TEN THOUSAND WATCH WHEATLAND'S ANNUAL FORT BLISS FIELD **CONTEST IN PLOWING**

Reach Destination at 6:15 Wheatland Man Again Winner Of Horse-Drawn Championship

AURORA, Ill. Sept. 20. (AP) -Thomas Quantock of Wheat-P.) - America's world fliers arrivland today won the feature event which were sent to the front west ed at Fort Bliss today at 6:15 p. of the 40th annual Wheatland m. The Chicago, piloted by Lieu- plowing match, a classic contest tenant Lowell H. Smith, landed of the frm. The contests were first, followed by the Boston II, held on the farms of A. D. Patterpiloted by Lieutenant Leigh son and Joseph Elliott, five miles Wade, and the New Orleans, out of Plainfield, Ill. Quantock piloted by Lieutenant Erick Nel- won the championship—that in which plows are horse drawn-A DeHaviland plane in which several years ago. Lieutenant George W. Goddard

Ten thousand persons saw today's contests which included horse drawn and tractor driven events. The summaries

Horse drawn plows: Prize winners class-Thomas Quantock, Wheatland, 821 ponts; Homer Lapp, Wheatland

points. Men's riding class - Loren Steininger, Wheatland 59 points. Boys under 17 years—Carl Woesthoff, Wheatland 80 points; Newell Boughton, Wheatland, 72 points; Elmer Steininger, Wheat-

JOLIET HIGH BAND WINS AT STATE FAIR deadlock in the house."

land 50 points.

Springfield, Ill. Sept. 20 .band contest conducted by the and raised." Department of Education of the Illinois State Fair. The winners vere announced today. Bloomception of the sort which Paris customarily reserves for kings, ington High School band won second and \$200 and Springfield princes of the blood and conquering heroes greeted Jackie Coogan High School won third and \$100. The judge of the contest was More than 15,000 persons Prof. A. A. Harding of the depart- was selected as the 1925 meeting for premier honors tomorrow. stormed the depot to catch a ment of music and bands, Univerglimpse of the diminutive Ameri- sity of Illinois.

LEFT FOR CHICAGO

in "The Kid." Jackie's escorts were able to get take a co him from the station ino a nearby 1 Medical school.

BUYING POISON AT DRUG STORES Claims Rats Are So Bad They Carried Off Chickens

HIGHT RECALLS

MOUNT VERNON, III., Sept. 20. (AP)—Admission that he had bought poison three times that he "could remember" from drug stores in Benton and Mount Ver- grownups. non, Ill., within recent months, was made today by Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Ina, Ill., clergyman who is held in jail here the meeting, Danville, Rockford gram for development during the charged with the murder by poi- and Quincy, lost in the contest. next several years. The work is son of his wife, Anna, officers here stated.

the parsonage," he minister is alleged to have told officials. "They carried off the young chickens right before our eyes.'

Following the arrest of Hight a search was made of the parsonage in which a poison box was found, thought to have come from a Mount Vernon drugstore.

Officials were interested today parsonage yesterday of two photographs pasted together of Rev. Hight and Mrs. Wilford Sweetin, whose husband died July 28, under circumstances said by officers to have been similar in many ways to the death of Mrs. The minister denied all know-

ledge of these photographs. The viscera of Sweetin has been sent to Chicago to be examined for

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LISTEN TO MESSAGE SENT THEM BY POPE

Sends Apostolic Benediction To All Of Assemled Delegates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)

Catholic University by Cardinal linger, Decatur: Great Herder, E. ended with a pilgrimage to

Convening immediately after the mass the convention listened to the pope's message, read by

"The Holy Father," it said, "deeply pleased by the solemn manifestation of affection and devoted homage of the Holy Name societies, sends to the assembled delegates the apostolic benediction.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending the formation of a permanent extension committee to institute Holy where they are lacking.

Elaborate preparations have thru Washington, after which President Coolidge is to address 100,000 Holy Name men and visitors in the Ellipse south of the City, Oct. 22-23; St. Louis, Oct. white house. Father Ripple predicted today that tomorrow's will be the greatest religious de monstration in the history of the STORM DOES HEAVY

TRIPLETS NAMED

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)-

and Mrs. Roy Lee of Aurora, Ill., near here, will bear the name of the next president. They have telegraphed President Coolidge, John W. Davis

and Senator LaFollette. have named one of our triplets for you. One is certain to have the name of the next president. "But you can't be certain of that," the answer was wired in behalf of Senator LaFollette by his son, Robert Jr. "The election may be thrown into congress and a nominee named after a

He suggested that "no matter what is done with the Cool-Joliet High School band won first idge and Davis boys the LaFolplace and \$300 in the high school lette youngster should be kept

RESERVE OFFICERS OF

elected president, and Rockford place by the Illinois Reserve Officer's association at its annual present champion of Bloomingmeeting here today. Colonel J. ton, Ill., against Mrs. George Dr. T. O. Hardesty left yester- George O. Seaman of Taylorville women's professional title and It was with difficulty that day for Chicago where he will and Colonel E. Ellison of Alton, Mrs. G. G. Tilly and Mrs. P. D. in eye, ear, nose and were elected vice-presidents of the Samuels, both of this city, against at the Post Graduate organization. No date was set each other for the women's amfor the 1925 meeting.

MCOSE OF ILLINOIS IN MILE PARADE AT **BLOOMINGTON MEET**

Conception Of Americanism Given By Grownups And Children

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 20. (AP) - Announcing themselve exploding bombs the Moose Illinois and Mooseheart Legion paraded thru the streets here tonight in a mile long pageant of ten diviisons and six bands representing in tableau Mooseheart conceptions of Americanism and incorporating the stories from fairy tale books. Eight hundred Coolidge Secretary Wilbur today children took part with 1500

Unamious resolutions

passed providing for the building of experts. "The rats were awful about in the near future of a quarter million memorial gymnasium at determined upon at a white house Mooseheart. Inspirational ad- conference in which Mr. Wilbur dresses for the gymnasium were said he rendered a report on his made by Rodney Brandon, Chi- five week's inspection of the fleet cago, and others. One hundred and naval shore stations on the and fifty new members were west coast and of the political taken into the Moose at the Sat- situation there as he had observed urday night initiation. Impres- it. sive tableau and representation of a Moose meeting was given in speeches during the period had in the alleged discovery at the the local theatre this afternoon not been discussed at the conferby 200 children.

women of the Mooseheart Le- that he return to the capital was gion of Illinois department at their first state convention here marine and surface craft of the today are as follows: Senior Regent, Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, Chicago; Past Regent, Mrs. Alma Ekstram, Bloomington; Junior Regent, Mrs. Julia Sweinsberg, Dixon; Chaplain, Mrs. Myrtle Schunk, Farmington; recorder, Miss Emma Hanke, Mooseheart; treasurer, Miss Ethel Orendorff, Mattoon; assistant recorder, Mrs. Worthy, Elgin; state guide, Mrs. Theodore Owen, Mt. Carmel; assistant state guide, Mrs. Gene Hoffman, Belleville; sentinel, Mrs. Maude Lindel, Marion.

Officers were installed this

Officers for the coming year of Legion No. 11 were all re-elected with the exception of one.

The list follows: -A second message from the Great North Moose H. S. Light-Moose, Dr. L. D. Howe, Streator; progress in aviation. Another high pontificial mass, Great Custodian. Frank Presson,

OCTORER TO BE BUSY MONTH FOR WHEELER

CHICAGO. Sept. 20. (AP)-Janagers for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket after conference with Senator Wheeler their vicepresidential candidate gave out here tonight the complete itinererv for his western tour, correcting the tentative announcements as to later dates. Travelling by private car. Senator Wheeler's party will be in Billings, Oct. 1. for a night address: Butter, Oct. 2; Missouli, Oct. 3; Spokane, Oct. Name Societies in all parishes 4: Seattle, Oct. 5 and 6; Portland, Oct. 7 and 8; Sacramento, Oct. 9; San Francisco, Oct. 10 Tos Anbeen made for tomorrow's parade reles. Oct. 11-12; Salt Lake City, Oct. 15; Pueblo, Oct. 17; Wichita, Oct. 18; Oklahoma City, Oct. 19-20; Topeka, Oct. 21; Kansas

Damaga estimated at between gems with an approximate aggre-\$75,000 and \$100,000 and the gate value of \$300,000. slight injury of a score of per-One of the triplets born to Mr. sons was caused by a tornado which swert thru southeastern Missouri last night. The largest damage reported was at Annapolis. Mo., where thirty or more buildings were damaged and several persons slightly injured.

A representative of the southwestern division of the American shifting to northerly Monday. Red Cross has been sent into the region to assist the suffers.

to procure full accounts of the situation here tonight.

THREE OF MOSSMANS

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Sept. 20 (AP)-Three members of the Mossman Family of Eldorado, lowa, will be principals in the na-STATE CHOOSE HACKETT tional horse shoe pitching championship matches here tomorrow Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20-Col. afternoon as a result of today's H. B. Hackett, of Chicago, was semi-final play.

Contest in the women's division R. Kline, of Chicago. Colonel Brouillette, of Minneapolis for the

WILBUR BEGINS STUDY OF VALUE OF NAVAL ARMS

Aide Says Planes Should Not Supplant Battleships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP) -At the suggestion of President began a comprehensive study of the relative value of each arm of Before concluding the first an- the national defense under the nual conclave both organizations navy department with a view to selected Belleville as the place for recommending a coordinated prowere to be taken up later by the board

The new study of the navy was

The secretary declared his ence and the only explanation State officers elected by the given for the president's request that a new valuation of air, subnavy was necessary with a view to adjusting the sums to be sought for each from the budget.

Mr. Wilbur said he had instructed Captain Walter R. Gherardi, his aide, to prepare a memorandum during the return trip setting forth the accepted view of the service. This was presented to President Coolidge today as a basis for the study. It drew the conclusion that the fleet should be maintained at top efficiency with the strength alloted in accordance with the limitation of army; treaty while every effort was made to develope and organize the air forces as a concrete

auxiliary. In explanation of his own opin-Division North Moose of Illinois ion, the secretary referred to a recent speech in which he declared the battleship still is the back-

bone of national defense." This was the view expressed

ern speaking tour after being

by Mr. Coolidge in his study. He talked freely of his trip afterwards and predicted C diforna would go for Coolidge and Dawes if the present method of campaigning was continued, asserted

complete harmony prevailed. Captain Gerhardy's memorandum to the secretary said: "Aviation advance does not justify us in allowing our 18 battleships, or any of them, to deteriorate, using money thus saved

to build up aviation.'

'Three types of aircraft," he said, "should be developed. (a) Flying boats for long range scouting and bombing. (b) Amphibians and single pontoon planes for spotting, and for clos protection of the fleet against submarines or destroyer attacks. (c) Twin pontoon planes for torpedo planes, but these should be considered as secondary to the first two.'

RESTORES JEWELS BEFORE HIS DEATH

Trenton, N. J. Sept. 20 .- John W. Mahan, central figure in the sensational Schoellkopf jewel DAMAGE IN MISSOURI robbery in New York died at his old home here today after having made good his promise to a priest ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20. (AP) -- that he would restore all of the

WEATHER

fair Sunday, continued Monday showers and cooler; gen tle to moderate southwest winds Illinois and Indiana: Mostly fair Sunday continued warm; Crippled wires made it difficult Monday probably snowers and cooler.

> Wisconsin: Mostly fair Sunday; Monday probably showers

Missouri: Fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday showers and cooler.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as re-

corded Saturday were:

| eksonville, Ill | 84 | 89 | 6 |
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| ffalo | 62 | 70 | 6 |
| w York | 58 | 70 | 6 |
| cksonville, Fla | 78 | 84 | 71 |
| w Orleans | 82 | 92 | 71 |
| imen | 76 | 87 | 6: |
| troft | 68. | 72 | 6 |
| naha | 76 | 80 | 6 |
| nneapolis | 79 | 70 | 61 |
| leva | 50 | 54 | 3 |
| n Freneisco | 700 | 76 | 5- |
| innipeg | 53 | 69 | 4 |
| qcinnati | 72 | 78 | 6 |
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Thursday October 9.

noon, October 9. This is the day

tendance at the public health

clinic is expected to be large. The

subjects for observation and

school age, and the work of the

RETURNS TO CHICAGO

Saturday morning for Chicago,

MOTOR TO DECATUR

Robert, of Prospect street, mo-

tored with friends to Decatur

Mrs. Cass Hamm and little son

relate tochildren.

he week end

norning except Mon-St., Jacksonville, Ill. W. L. FAY, President SUBSCR FIION RATES
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A reading of Mr. Lippincott's communication in which he opposes the re-election of Governor Small, makes very clear that all the charges of the Jacksonville in a churchyard in Basking Ridge man are based on hearsay. In N. J. The story has spread infact, the whole statement is mereelse said or thought.

The administration of Governor Small has not been without flaws. proney. The same thing is true of all preceding administrations. But considered on a broad basis the affairs of the state have been manto the welfare of the people as a the voters gave the administration a very decided stamp of ap-

Individuals may not like this or conduct of a public official, but after all, it is the majority that decide the merits in the case. So ged not on the basis of one or a limbs. few official acts, but upon the general results, the records of the months and years.

WHY DO THEY

Many scientists and philoso-! mind has not grown in intelligence or power since the dawn of history, that man is now what he was in ages far less advanced in civilization than our own. This developed in a group of mines in may sound discouraging to some in the physical makeup of the number of brain cells, which does not vary thru the centuries. However, just as the Israelites failed to conquor all the land assigned to them in Canaan, so man fails to use all of his brain cells, and the gradual increase in culture and civilization is due to the increased use of the brain power we al-

Free band concert and en- ented. Mr. Stone explains: tertainment at Nichols Park afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Everybody invited.

THEATRE W

The Home of Popular Admission 10c and 15c

Monday and Tuesday! Admission 15 and 10c VIOLA DANA

Don't Donbt Your Husband

Fun, pep, romance, thrills! -You'll get everything in this picture

Good Two Reel Comedy "FOOL PROOF"

COMING! Wednesday and Thursday Montague Love and Edith Roberts, in "ROULETTE"

THE JOURNAL ready have, rather than to the addition of new gray matter.

With this explanation, the statements of the scientists appear less gloomy. It would of course have been possible from a brain cell standpoint for prehistoric man to be all that man is today. But he wasn't, and altho we\$.03 much regret his unnecessary state of darkness, we are extremely glad that down thru the ages men had sense enough to use more and Entered at the postoffice in Jackson- more the brains they had, and ville, as second-class mail matter. that there are still a few brain cells left in the human cranium for future improvement.

THOUSANDS FOR A TREE

Surgical fees running into the thousands of dollars are not unknown to human beings. For trees they are a novelty. It is said that \$4,000 was paid last year to "tree doctors" for surgical work on an oak tree standing terest here where with work is ly the relation of what somebody now being done on some of the city's elms.

Perhaps it was worth the Every tree lover would like to think so, at any rate. The tree in this case was a venerable patriarch, the oldest oak in the state, 93 feet high, 23 feet around aged by Gov. Small with an eye and over 400 years of age. A civilization that spends millions whole. In the primary election on inanimate monuments to human beings need not grudge a few thousands to keep alive so notable a tree.

In this case, however, the exmay not approve of that, in the penditure may be in vain. The tree had been too long neglected. Its condition may be judged from the fact that it required three too the estimate of a governor's tons of concrete to fill the holes. success or worth should be jud- and 35 cables to brace weak

A few hundreds, spent judiciously from time to time in the past, might have warded off decay and avoided that huge surgery bill. Spend \$4,000 now on 100 middleaged oaks or elms or maples just beginning to decay. phers are saying that the human and it will be a very profitable investment.

LABOR AND EMPLOYER An unusual labor situation has

West Virginia operated by the people; but the explanation lies Coal River Collieries Company. This company is owned by the human brain. There are a certain Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The owners have not been able to agree with the miners about wages, and so the miners have been on strike since April 1.

In published letters, written by John L. Lewis in behalf of the United Mine Workers and Warren S. Stone in behalf of the Locomotive Engineers, the positions of the two sides is aptly pres-

"We want to run a union mine, and expect to run one if we run it at all, but it is impossible to do so when the non-union fields around us can produce coal so much more cheaply and market. If it comes to the point that we have to pay 13 cents more a ton than we can sell the coal for after it is loaded on the cars, without even considering any return for our investment and without taking care of our overhead, we are up against a cerious problem, and I think you must realize it.'

To this the miners' representative answers that the miners are not concerned with how the operators market their product and what profit they make.

As the New York World puts it: "The union man as employer refuses, and perhaps must refuse, to pay higher wages than are compatible with profit. The union man working for union men refuses to take any responsibility for the profits of the concern. Mr. Stone is in the embarrassing

Just received three hun- thority calls "historical mindeddred little girls and children's new fall hats, up to \$3 values, on sale \$1.25 to \$1.98. The Emporium.

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SPELLBINDERS' BUNK

of the Wall Street Journal and other financial organs.

He might better say that most August. of the spellbinders and propagandists are teaching people distorted or false economics.

In a political argument, both sides naturally exaggerate. That is part of the art of salesmanship. And a politician is a salesmanmarketing the services of himself and his party.

With all due respect to Canditruth or common sense is apt to be the happy medium about half- ment swung upward in August. way between their rival claims.

cular have in mind any new propositions being set forth. There ly s quite as much false economics in many of the old issues.

claim is a better word) that should go ahead faster. prices are regulated by supply and demand. Every one admits lies, greed, loopholes in the laws, to spend on motoring. manipulation of markets, propaganda, and the pitiful condition year the public used 116 galpenny he can stand.

But the presidential campaign is teaching sound economics along with the distorted and false, because it is making people THINK. Our national political circuses cost a lot of money and disrupt business conditions. They are worth all they cost, however, if for no other reason than that they periodically focus the pubundermining political and economic democracy.

The wise man listens carefully to both sides before deciding. Prosperity

Production of the leading basic a fifth between February and know what hard times are.

The situation is unusually in-

teresting not because it embar-

rasses Mr. Stone, but because it

HISTORICAL MINDEDNESS

the world dispassionately.

James Harvey Robinson

writers see the events of their

own day in partisan and distort-

been in the past, according to

Columbia University, it will not

always be so in the future. Al

ready the popular attitude toward

as the events occur. People are

ness." He adds, "When we come

to live in a present which is the

ecognized outcome of the past

and the vestibule of an inevit-

able future, we shall write our own history better than anyone

empliment to recent historians

habit of emphasizing important

dates and have striven mightily

People are slowly becoming

is far from a universal virtue yet.

but it is making steadfast gains,

and the tolerance of "historical mindedness" is one of the finest

KNUTE NELSON HONORED CHRISTIANIA, (AP)—A me

norial to the late Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who, born a peasant ooy in Norway, eventually attained high honors as a member of

the United States Senate, was unreiled recently at his birthplace,

he little village of Evanger, in

he County of Voss. Funds for

pearing a bronze plaque, were

contributed by the Young Peasant

GRIGGSVILLE GUEST

Miss Jennie Crawford is spend-

ng the week end at the home of

er father in Griggsville.

People's Society.

phases of this advance.

radually gaining what this au-

This year's national political June, according to the Federal campaign will educate the Ameri- Reserve Board's estimates. The can people in economics, says C. decline continued. Later-when W. Barron. He is the publisher we get the perspective of timewe'll look back and realize that

During August, steel ingot production increased 36 percent over the July output. So goes steel so goes general business and national prosperity.

Jobs

New York state factories are 'putting on more men." The tide has turned, economists announce. Men had been laid off has turned, economists ansteadily since March. Employ-

This information is of national politicians are spreading false condition of New York factories economics, we do not in parti- has been found to be a barometer of general employment national-

The weathervanes all point-to Take the old economic law (or over and out of the way, things Springfield for this work will

"Gas" that supply and demand have a working part-time for months, other factors that intervene to fat roll hidden behind the clock, interest which is being taken at winter. shape prices-including monopo- There has been plenty of money this time in child welfare, the at-

In the first seven months this by which the consumer is held up lone of gasoline for every 100 treatment will of children of n so many cases for the last used in the corresponding months of 1923.

Earnings Seventy-one leading corporations, representing eight different

classes of stocks, report they made net earnings averaging nearly 6 percent in the first six months this year. During which time, mind you

business conditions were going on the rocks. If the farmer-made as lic's attention on evils that are much, he'd call it a boom, not depression. Remembering wartime avenue. prosperity, industry is inclined to wear a long face unless it's raining gold watches.

Get some old-timer to tell you about the Panic of '73-and industries dropped off more than learn that our generation doesn't

position of being on both sides at PLAN FOR CROWD AT PARK PROGRAM

presents so clearly the view-"Community Sunday" at Nichpoints of capital and labor in ols park today promises to be a present-day industry, and because big success. The program will it suggests the error on both begin at 2:45 o'clock this aftersides. Labor will have to be con- noon. Seats have been arranged cerned with whether capital for a thousand people around the makes profit, and capital will bandstand southeast of the danchave to be concerned with ing pavillion. It is expected that have a monopoly on the entire whether labor makes a living, another thousand or two will be before industry is established on in their cars parked in the vicina fair, sound and permanent ity.

The Community Band will give the major part of the program and will lead the audience in It has long been believed that mass singing of national and sagood history can be written only cred airs. Talks will be made by ong after the recorded events Mayor E. E. Crabtree, C. Y. Rowe, have occurred. Contemporary president of the Chamber of Com-merce, and Rev. George E. Stickney, pastor of the Congregational ed view. Several generations lachurch. It is hoped that the peoter writers are able to get a true ple will enjoy the program as perspective on those same events planned, as the project is an exand to present them to them to periment to determine what sort of Sunday festivities the citizens However true this may have

MURRAYVILLE

current events is changing and Mrs. Mary E. Wright and daughte the time will soon come when Miss Mildred and son Benjamin, mo the best histories are written tored to Sparta, Ill., Thursday for visit with Mrs. Lillian Gordon who vas formerly a teacher in the High chool here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worrell and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Angelo and family. Mrs. H. U. Osborne is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. 1 R. Clemmons and husband in Spring-All of which is something of a field, and attending the state fair. A. Boruff of Jacksonville vis

who have broken away from the ited home folks here Thursday. Murrayville Rebekah lodge No. 73 will celebrate the 73rd anniversary to show causes, tendencies and of Rebekah Odd Fellowship Tuesday vening, Sept. 23rd. All members are ess anxious to have their own

Rev. J. C. Harms and wife of Kana history presented wholly in a alled on Rev. W. C. Harms and famfavorable light than they are to have the truth about all history ly Wednesday evening on their re and to find out what everything urn home from the state fair. was all about anyhow. Tolerance J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Maude Rimbey,

Mrs. Harry Cade and Mrs. Ben Willis attended the funeral services for Mrs. Louise Henry in Woodson Fri day afternoon.

Leonard Deaton of near Litchfield spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rimbey

WITH THE SICK

Miss Katherine Wood who has the memorial, a stone obelisk hospital for some time expected to leave the hospital Saturday evening for her home, No. 6 Dunean Place.

> WHITE DEER SEEN BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP)

-White deer, a buck and doe. have been seen near here recent-Miss Caroline Doane, daughter ly, according to reports from sev-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doang of eral sources, George LaFountain, 06 Grove street, left last night a rancher, said the doe was enor the east, where she will enter tirely white while the buck had smith College for her Sophomore two brown spots, each about six inches in diameter, on his back.

One lot women's and mis-Free band concert and enes blocked velour coats, tertainment at Nichols Park \$19 values, \$9.98. The Em- Sunday afternoon at 2:45 Everybody invited.

PLAN HEALTH CLINIC CHAPIN NEWS NOTES TO BE HELD IN CITY

P. church met with Mrs. J. M. Fox Physicians From State Depart-ment Will Assist in Program at Jesephine Milligan School Thursday afternoon. The roll call was answered by telling a funny story. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in work on a quilt. A business session was held and a social hour Plans are under way for the followed at which time the hostess holding of a public health clinic

in this city on Thursday after- served refreshments. Principal Russell Hovey of the a sharp turn upward started in for the regular meeting of the Community High school accompanied August.

| Jacksonville Clinical Society, and the agricultural class to the state it has been decided to turn the fair Thursday.

afternoon program to the city health department under the direction of Dr. T. A. Mann.

(Chapin has been well represented at the state fair this week, quite a few of our citizens atending at some The local health officer is ar- time during the week, most of them ranging a profitable program. It making the trip by automobile.

date-For and Candidate-Against, nounce. Men had been laid off clinic will be held at the Jose- have been the guests of relatives for phine Milligan school, and if there is an extra large attendance field to visit the fair renoute home. and an unusual number of cases. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fox expect to In suggesting that the average importance, for the employment some rooms in the high school speud the winter at Gibson City, with building will probably be utilized. the former's brother and wife, Rev. Dr. Mann has arranged for at and Mrs. Ezra Fox. Owing to the least two physicians from the poor health of Mr. Fox they are state department of health to take more or less "shut in" during the part in the clinical program. The winter and feel that it will be more son City with their brother and his probably be Dr. McShane, in charge of the Division of Com-The country at large has been municable Diseases and Dr. Low- week. Their many friends here are ery, head of the Division of Child sorry to have them away but wish lot to do with it. But there are but it certainly must have had a Hygiene. Owing to the intense for them a comfortable and happy

MISS HELEN ENGEL IS

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP Miss Helen Engel of Chicago, who has been in the city for sevral weeks a guest of her grandclinical staff for that day is exmother, Mrs. L. E. Engel on East rected to be hipful in the solution Court street, yesterday received of public health problems as they the announcement that she had the announcement that she had been awarded the Lillian Gertrude Selz scholarship for the second year at the University of Miss Bernadine Trahey left Chicago. This scholarship awarded to the young woman in the freshman class who has the where she is engaged as a nurse. highest general average, and inafter a short visit in the city at cludes tuition and \$25 in cash. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trahey, on Hardin

Naturally Miss Engel is very much pleased at this honor which she has won in her studies at the University.

Free band concert and entertainment at Nichols Park vesterday where they will spend Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Everybody invited.

where she will again be a student Young of Chicago will join Mi The Ladies Aid society of the M. at Smith College. Miss Doane Doane in Chicago for the made an excellent record last year east.

How System Saves

Miss Caroline Doane left last college for women, of which

night for Northampton, Mass., mother is an alumna, Miss D

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OUR SAYIOR'S HOSPITAL

E. M. Cannon returned to his home in Beardstown Friday.

Miss Bertha Maddie was able to leave the hospital Friday evening for her home in Roodhouse.

home in Franklin. Mrs. M. O. Mathews of 121 Westminster street, is a patient at Our Savior's Hospital, where she underwent a minor opera-

VISITS PARENTS Roy Carlson a student at Illinois College is spending the week. Mrs. B. W. Anderton left the end at the home of his parents hospital Saturday to return to her in Murrayville.

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MURRAYVILLE MINISTER GIVEN FAREWELL

Farewell Social Is Given Friday Atternoon at Methodist Church for Rev. W. C. Harms - Other News

Murrayville, Sept. 20 .- Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harms and daughter Miss Ruth, were given a farewell social the church. The attendance was good, considering the down pouring away. The evening was spent in a social way and during the hours substantial refreshments were served In a few fitting remarks the president of the Ladies Aid society, Mrs. S. Martin, presented Rev. Mr. Harms and wife, each a \$5.00 gold piece from the society as an appreciation of their labors among us.

T. G. Beadles then presented Mrs. Harms with a beautiful teacher's Bible, to show in part, the esteem in which she was held a teacher of the young men's Sunday school class, WTAS-Elgin (286) 7:15-12:30 known as the "Rustlers." She was also presented an album, containing photograph of each member of the Young Woman's Home Missionary society, in which she has labored so faithfully for its success.

It is needless to say these tokens were greatly appreciated as the kindy response proved that.

Rev. Mr. Harms and family left Saturday afternoon for a short visit and family at Kane, Ill., and will then proceed to their new field of at Ridge Farm, Ill., carrying with them, the best wishes of a host friends for their future success

Mrs. George Tannahill spent Sunday with friends in Peoria. Mrs. C. A. Rousey of Jacksonville

was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rimbey. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wareup, Miss Mary Black, C. T. Daniel and War ren Wright went to Jacksonville Wednesday night to hear ex-Governor Deneen deliver an address in the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere KFNF-Shenandoah (266) 6:30 thanks to neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. We especially desire to WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) thank those who sent flowers and in other ways expressed sympathy.

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6:45 sermon; 7:45 concert. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 2 sermonette; 2:10 sacred chimes.

service; 8 concert. WFAA-Dallas News (476) 9-9:30 song; 9:30-11 orchestra. WOC - Davenport (484) church service; 9:30 musical. WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-

9 orchestra. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6:30 St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral. orchestra, artists.

WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) 7:30 First Christian church. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 4:30-5:30 theater. WHB-Kansas City (411) 9:30

8 p. m. services. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 theatre concert; 10 concert: 11 vocal, musical; 12 six orches-

WEAF - New York (492) 2 of St. Louis. church singing; 5:20-7:15 Capitol Theatre; 7:15 organ. KGO - Oakland (321) 9:45 Tenth Avenue Baptist church.

WTAY-Oak Park (283) 6:45 artists. WFI-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 services. KGW-Portland (492) 8 church

service WJAR-Providence (360) 5:20-7:15 Capitol theatre; 7:15 organ recital from New York. KPO-San Francisco (423) 10:30

concert. WGY-Schenectady (380) 5:30 church service.

sacred songs. Monday's Program entertainer; 10:45 Radiowl. WGR-Buffato (319) 4:30-5:30

music; 5:30 news; 7 concert; 9:30 dance. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 5 organ; 5:30 orchestra.

WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 orchestra, entertainment VLW-Cincinnati (423) 7-9 mu-

WSAI-Cincinnati (209) -6 orchestra; 6:30 chimes; 6:45 children; 7 music; 8:30 read-

WTAM-Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball; 7 concert. music, baseball, news. WEAO-Columbus (360) 12:30 p. m. educational lecture. WBAV-Columbus (423) 11 a. m. piano music, news. WOC—Davenport (484) 8 musical; 10 orchestra.

WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, tenor. WCX-Detroit Free Press (517) 5 concert; 6 music.

WTAS-Elgin (286) 7:15-11 entertainment. KFKX - Hastings (341) 9:30

dance. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) address: 8:20 musical. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411)

3:30-4:30 string trio; 5 Boy Scouts; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 radio play; 11:45 Night hawks. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8

educational talks, music. WMC-Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra. WHN-New York (360) 3-10 p. m. music, dance; 10-12 Bo-

hemia Show. WEAF-New York (492) 2-8:30 solos, music, Marine Band. WOR-Newark (405) 12:45-8 p. m. talks, Monday Nighters. KGO—Oakland (312) 10 educa-

tional; 12 dance. WAAW-Omaha (286) 7:30-9 oldtime dance, music. WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; 6 recital; 6:30 concert;

8 dance. WOO—Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30 recital; 7:10 orchestra; 8 dance. WIP-Philadelphia (509) 4:05

orchestra; 5 talk. WFI-Philadelphia (305) 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk KQV—Pittsburgh (270) 7 artists

KGW-Portland (492) 10 con-WJAR-Providence (360) 6:05 orchestra.

KFAE-Pullman (330) 9:30 musie, agricultural talk. KPO-San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 program, 12 band.

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 musical.

A BANQUET THAT WAS

ALMOST A TRAGEDY "Three years ago at a banquet was stricken with acute indigest-

ion. Two doctors worked over me for an hour before I came to I had had severe colic attacks before, but nothing like that. No doctors or medicine gave me permanent help until a friend, who was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did with wonderful results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug

WOODSON NEWS

The Woodson Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Ed. Craig. Mrs. R. C. Megginson is reported confined to her home by

Mr. and Mrs. Thorndyke of Davenport, Ind., were visitors at the home of D. L. Vorhes and family near Woodson.

Mrs. Haney Blimling wa among those who cared for the flowers at the funeral of Mrs. Louise Henry, Mrs. Nettie Ezard played the accompaniment for the singers.

Mrs. E. W. Theivagt and daughter Marjorie of Beardstown spent Thurs WHK-Cleveland (283) 7 chapel day with the former's sister, Mrs. L. T. Fisher and family at Woodson. Mrs. C. F. Martin of Murrayville was a guest of her sister, Mrs .H. L. 8 Owings, Friday.

Dallas Crain, who has been ill fo long period, is reported in a still more critical condition at his home

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Henry, Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughter of Champaign, Mrs. Rosa Bell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold and sor a. m. Christian Church services of Athens, Mrs. Harry Cade, Mrs. W. B. Rimbey of Murrayville, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Self, Oswald Wardle, Mrs. George Harney, Mrs. James McFall, Mrs. H. N. Goacher, Mrs. B. R. Bish-, with his brother, Rev. J. C. Harms CHYC-Montreal (341) 5 church op, Miss Margaret Strandberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCurley, Mrs Gus-WHN-New York (360) -9:30 sie Culp, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, all of Jacksonville, Mrs. Nettie Megginson

> Friends of John Bennett, brother of the late Mrs. Louise Henry, will be sorry to learn that he was prevented from attending his sister's funeral on account of illness. Mr. Bennett was formerly a resident of this county but is now resident in Los Angeles, Calif.

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HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES Revival services are being held at the Union Baptist church, 3-4 miles east of Pisgah. The opening meeting was held last week and they will continue until September 28th. C. H. Holmes is the evangelist and the meetings are in charge of the pastor, H. P. Jones. Homer Wood has charge of the music. Everybody wel-

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left several fine specimens of apples on exhibition, Mr. Cox states that his apple crop this Wood are spending Sunday at the C. V. Cox, residing near Rood- year is very satisfactory, and that home of their parents, Mr. and house was a visitor in Jackson- he will have about one thousand Mrs. William Wood in Murrayville Saturday and while here bushels to sell during the fall. ville.

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grippingly and realistically told by the motion picture camera. One big scene follows another with lightning tensity. The former wife has a big dramatic scene with another man

in a roadhouse whither she goes in the hope of keeping sacred the honor of her ex-husband, and to prevent the second wife from committing a breach of faith. She is trapped by the other weman, who unknown to her, is reviving a love affair with a traveling salesman, a dancing fool and who loves speed The first wife extricates herself through timely inter-

vention of the old woman with whom she travels. The secone wife starts a speed thrill in a sail boat. A speed boat crashes into it and both are killed instantly.

Also Monday, a Good Comedy: Tuesday, the International News Children 10c Adults 20c

WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY

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MORGAN CO. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The "Get-the-vote-out" chairman group of the Morgan County League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bradish on West College avenue Thursday to formulate plans the fall campaign.

At noon a buffet luncheon was served and the afternoon following was spent in discussing plans. A applicable to women? There is no schools of instruction pertaining to family, of northwest of the city number of suggested plans were acdetails assigned. The plans include

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4th election, the goal being set at gets another woman, who in her turn | . 75 percent, minimum, with a 90 per- gets another, and another and ancent maximum at least in Jacksou. other, and so on, until the dream 18 ville, held for by the idealists.

Reviewing past records, this does Did you know that over 7,000 womnot seem to be just a dreamer's en in Morgan county did not vote in vision, for when dreams have been Morgan county at the April primary? realities and entered the realm of There are 10,904 registered women avenue Thursday to formulate plans cold facts, the dreams have vanished, voters in the county according to the Saturday night over the Alton for was accused of having received and dreamers have become seers. 1920 registration. Some poet once said something like This fall, all over the United ville, Colorado and other western place. Twenty persons in all were indicted by the grand jury this "what man has done, man can States, there will be held not only for points. do," and might not this be equally the women, but also for the men,

reason why the Morgan county wom election knowledge. The records at spent yesterday in the city. cepted, and the work of arranging en, at least in Jacksonville, should the polls show conclusively that details assigned. The plans include not poll a 90 percent vote Nov. 4, for these schools are needed. Many votes in Jacksonville Saturday. regt worker. The details will be pub- sonville voted out the saloons in 1913 of the ballot. A scratched ballot (which gained her nation wide puo must be done correctly. The meeting was a very enthusi- licity as she was the first city of her Morgan County League of Women astic one. Mrs. Thomas W. Smith's size to vote out the saloons under Voters Sept. 21. remarks were especially interesting, local option) that there were 4,000 Let's make Morgan County, Our enthusiastic and sincere. She quoted women voters in the city and 3,600 County-Maximum in Votes, Minifrom the national president, Mrs. of them voted, thus polling 90 per- mum in Mistakes at the November 4 ter of Arenzville called on Jack-Mande Wood Parks who made such a cent. The election this year comes Election. stressed point in the national con- on the 11th anniversary of that no-

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vention of the necessity of individual ble double achievement. Women we At the meetings this fall there is work in order to roll up the poil have done it once! We can do it going to be a renewed interest in dents who visited the business vote to respectable figures, to retain again! Everybody get his shoulder community singing, the two following America as a Democracy, and not 1 to the wheel of the vote chariet, and sung to the tune of My Maryland roll her to the polls with the 90 per- and Illinois, respectively, are prov-Thus the league is beginning its cent. The great aggregate is made ing very popular. Mrs. A. L. Adams yesterday. activities toward "doing its bit" if we one by one. Start the endless chain has arranged the words of "Illinois" may refer to a war perod expression, of voting, by voting yourself, and suitable for Morgan county. We in getting out the vote at the Nov. getting some one else to vote, who suggest that women clip these from tions of women meet, sing these enthusiastic songs.

Americans, awake and hear.

Come out and vote, come out and vote. The voice of duty sounding clear,

Come out and vote, come out an!

From ev'ry household, far and near Let all who liberty revere. Let all who hold their country dear, among the callers in the city yes-Come out and vote, come out and terday.

From Golden Gate to Casco Bay, Come out and vote, come out an Why will you throw your right

awav? out and vote, come out and The world is watching. Shall it say

Democracy has lost its sway, Democracy is dead today? Come out and vote, come out

Recall how dear our rights were

Come out and vote, come out and Recall how long the fight we fought. Come out and vote, come out and

Or has the world right to the thought

out and vote, come out and

Wake, wake, and hear your country's

Corruption thrives when polls are

Come out and vote, come out and of Literberry were among the

End rule by half, have rule by all. Democracy, you shall not fall! We'll come and vote! We'll come and

EUGENE, Ore, (AP)-The Rev. William Biard has a charge that covers one-third of the state of Oregon. Of one part of his rounds through the eastern end of the state, he remarked, "Sixty
Wisitors in the city from the state of visitors in the city from the state of th five miles without seeing a ranch house or a dog to bark at me." Frank McCurley. In this district there are 20,000 caller in the city Saturday. square miles given to cattle ranges. Dr. Biard works under the synod of the Presbyterian church.

VIENNA, (AP) - Nearly all children affected with the habit of stuttering may be cured if the patients are given proper care in Carty were among the Alexander This was the consensus of visitors in the city Saturday. opinion expressed by experts at the first congress ever held on the continent to discuss improvement of the power of speech and the voice among youngsters.

Mrs. Claude Petefish was persons indicted for complicity in among the residents of Liter- the tarring and feathering of berry in Jacksonville Saturday. a sixty day vacation trip in Lead- attention of married men of that

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Horrer and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gaines of

Literberry were business callers Henry Lamkuler of Sinclair was a Saturday business caller in

Jacksonville. Charles Curtis, Sinclair merchant, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Henry Roegge, son, and daughsonville merchants Saturday. Charles Schlicker and son

were among the Concord resi-Fred Cravens of Versailles was a Jacksonville business visitor

John Woodall of Winchester made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday.

Mrs. George Woodal and Miss the paper, paste them on cloth and Eileen Woodall of Wincheter carry them in their purses until after were among the out-of-town callwere among the out-of-town callthe election, and wherever congrega-tions of women meet, sing these en- Mrs. Clyde Richardson of Orleans transacted business in Jack-

Sung to the tune of Maryland, My sonville yesterday. Miss Rosie Hubbs of Murrayville was among the callers in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Fearneyhough of Lynnville madea business trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs of Riggston were among the callers

in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of he Woodson neighborhood were

Thomas Langdon was among the business callers in the city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Opperman expect to visit in Decatur today at the home of relatives. Richard Oxley of the neighbor-

hood of Reese station was a Saturday visitor in the city. . W. H. Williams of Concord was among the callers in the city

Mrs. Porter Bell and children of Woodson were among the callers in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unruh of Beardstown were among the callers in the city yesterday.

Harry Redlick and daughter of Jerseyville were among theh callers in the city yesterday. Mrs. Harry Anderson was a

Beardstown caller in Jacksonville Mrs. Henry Gollman and daughter of Roodhouse were call-

ers in the city yesterday. William of Beardstown were among the callers in the city yes-Miss Marina Lawless of Mur-

rayville was among the out-oftown callers in the city Saturday. Mrs. Iva Wilkinson of Roodhouse made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petefish

out-of-town callers in Jacksonville vesterday.

Miss Verne Middendorf of east of the city spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Petefish

of Literberry made a business trip to Jacksonville yesterday. Guy Wilday was a local business caller from Arenzville here Saturday.

Visitors in the city from Wood-Oscar Sticy was a New Berlin

Harrison Robinson visited the city from Prentice neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mann were visitors at the state fair in Springfield Saturday. Ben Davenport and Dan Mc-

FRANCE HAS FEW AUTO ACCIDENTS

brudent automobile drivers in France need expect a slight collision, damaging the car but hurtbut not seriously injure the vic tim, about once in every 27 years. These statistics have been compiled by the principal French tire manufacturer who is conducting an advertising campaign to encourage the French to drive cars.

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Frederick, M. D. Sept. 20.— Deputy sheriffs started out today with warrants for the arrest of 11 Jacob L. Strawn, Jr., left Frederick County last July. She for alleged participation, in the affair but nine are already at liberty on \$2,000 bail each.

WILL PLACE WREATH

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20 Wreaths will be placed on the one of the horses, which became comb of Abraham Lincoln, and be- frightenend, reared and started to fore his statue in front of the run. The child was thrown under state house here tomorrow, in a the wagon wheel and the horses feet. celebration of the anniversary of suffering a severe chest injury. He proclamation. A program of speeches will be held in front of the state house, and at the tomb | The injured boy was given atten-

PISGAH GUEST Loren Foreman, a student at

friends in Pisgah today.

ALL UNDER INDICTMENT WINCHESTER BOY IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Winchester News

Winchester, Sept. 20.-Virgil Dolen, the Sappington undertaking rooms. son of Mrs. Nellie Dolen, was very painfully injured Saturday afternoon while riding on a bicycle near the Hunter & Allen lumber yard. A team was coming out of the driveway and the boy, failed to see them in ON LINCOLN'S TOMB time to avoid collision with the horses. The front wheel of the bi-- cycle came into violent collision with preliminary emancipation also sustained several cuts and bruises about the body.

in the morning and in the after- tion by Dr. H. H. Fletcher and while noon former Governor Richard it is thought that his injuries are Yates will deliver an address at not serious, it is impossible to tell Camp Lincoln. The day is a holi-day among Negroes in Spring-there are internal injuries. The many friends of the family hope for the child's speedy recovery.

The funeral of little Leah Frances the Illinois College, will visit with Coe will be conducted from the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday aft-

Long Time Resident Dies Mahl Lewis passed away at his home Saturday morning after an ill- final performance Saturday even ness of several weeks. The deceased before a large audience. Virgil Dolen Meets With Painful In had lived with his brother on South jury Saturday Afternoon When Main street and had been a resident Bicycle Collides With Horse—Other of Winchester for many yeard, Brief funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Lough Sunday at noon from

News Notes Miss Helen Green and Harold Hoyt of Augusta are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper. Charles Shipley of Illinois college is spending the week-end at his home

Mrs. Mary Shipley is quite ill at her home here.

on North Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ruddells of The Emporium.

Verlin Summers. The Williams Stock Co. gave th

Springfield, Ill. Sept. 20 .- L ter Barth and Henry Ronse charged with assaulting and robing Earl Mahan, cashier of Fit National Bank at Highland, Mac son county, are under arrest St.Lous, according to requisit papers issued by Governor Sin today, providing for their retu

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Social and Club **Events**

Misses Helen Engel and Hon- C. A. Association. ora Lilybeck, of Chicago who are visiting in the city at the home the tables include the following delightfully with a reading and a of Mrs. L. E. Engel, 338 West cabinet members:

few immediate friends, and re- Chapman; advertising, freshments were enjoyed at the Lawson; world fellowship, Irene friendships and college associaclose of the afternoon.

Table Parties Given at Womans College

Table parties in honor of the new students will take place at Many Festivities the dinner hour at the Illinois at I. W. C. Woman's College this noon, given

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KNOWN FOR READY-TO-WEAR

Hostesses who will preside at Court street, were guests of honor Edythe Hall; vice-president, Myra at a theatre party yesterday af- Chiles; treasurer, Vivian Pasmas; ternoon when Mrs. Ed Austin of secretary, Lucille DeSlem; un-South Main street entertained dergraduate representative, Lois Owen; social secretary, Edna The guest list was limited to a Byers; social service, Marian Mallison; freshman commission, tions. Margaret Burgiss; devotions, Mary Thomson; finance, Lucille during the evening.

The social calender of the Illinois Woman's College is crowd- home of Mrs. Jane Carter, East ed with a number of interesting Superior avenue, with a good atevents to take place within the tendance, several guests being next two weeks. Eagerly looked present. After the usual business forward to are the two weeks of program the club enjoyed appro-Rushing" which the four so- priate refreshments served cieties of the college: The Lam- the hostess. The club will meet da's, Phi Nu's, Belles Lettres, and the third Friday in October with Theta's, will open formally with Mrs. Millie B. Davis on Richards their first meetings of the year, street. Tuesday afternoon. Rush days are to continue for two weeks | and will include a round of teas, luncheons, theatre parties and informal picnics.

Tonight the traditional custom of Calling when the older girls will call on the news ones, will be formally carried out. At two c'clock this afternoon the Y. W C. A. will hold the first of its Sunday meetings with its President, Miss Edythe Hall, conducting the short service.

The Athletic Association announced its annual picnic for Monday evening at 5 o'clock to be held at Nichols Park

Woman's College Y. W. Gives Reception

Introducing a series of delightful parties which will feature the word received here by friends. opening days of college at the The ceremony was performed by Illinois Woman's College, the Y. hev. Father Masterson and the W. C. A. Association entertained last night with a formal recep- Tulpin of Chicago and Peter tion, given in the college gym- Masterson of Springfiel: nasium, in honor of the new stu-

members of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Aus- and Davison grocery score located tin, Miss Teague, Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. W. N. Stearns

hundred New Fall Sample will reside in this city. Coats for women and misses on sale \$14.98, \$19.75. \$24.75. Some very fine coats exclusive models on sale \$50,

Myra Chiles, Vivian Pasmas, Lucille DeSelm, Lois Owen, Edna Byers, Marian Chapman, Helen Lawson, Irene Mallison, Margaret Burgis, Mary Thomson and Lucille Crawford.

The guests enjoyed a short musicale, which included violin selecetions by Miss Christine Cotner and a vocal solo by Miss Gwendolynne Schroyer, two of the most talented of the college musicians. Miss Marian Chapman entertained novelty stunt put on by the facul-

ty was a feature of the evening. of the Y. W. Association, gave a brief speech of greeting extending the new students a warm welcome to the college and assuring them rolls, steamed date pudding, milk, of a pleasant year, rich with coffee.

Light refreshments were served

Social Domestic Science

Club Met Friday The Social Domestic Science club met Friday afternoon at the

MATRIMONY

Austiff-Stillwell

The marriage of Ralph Austiff of Franklin to Miss Nellie Stillwell of Waverly was solemnized by Justice C. O. Bayha at his offices on West State street. The ceremony was witnessed by Robert Mutch and Sarah Dennis.

Davison-Mackey

The marriage of Miss Catherine Mackey and Frank H. Davison both of this city occurred Monday afternoon at the St. Joseph church in Springfield according to couple was attended b. Mrs. Mary

The bride is a daugnter of Mrs. Mrs. Will Carter and Mrs Wal-Margaret Mackey of Hardin ave-In the receiving line were the nue and the groom is one of the ter Carter. members of the firm of Mackey Hardesty, 7 Duncan Place.

in the east part of the city Following the ceremony the ouple went on a welding trip to Just received, over five Michigan and Niagara Falls. They

Blue-Frazier

The marriage of Edward Blue this city was solemnized last noon at 2:30 o'clock. The host-\$75, and \$100. The Empor- hight by Justice J. A. Crum at his lesses will be with the state of the large of of th leota House and Vernon Frazier.

The groom is a laborer and the couple will make their home in

NEW AMBASSADOR PAYS KNOX COLLEGE VISIT Col. Frank R. Schroenger chair-

-Edgar A. Bancroft, recently Men's Committee has asked Mrs. appointed ambassador to Japan, H. W. English to speak to the The decedent was well known for today paid a farewell visit to Service Star Women in regard to his honesty and fair dealing with Knox College, of which he is a the candidacy of Col. A. A. his patrons and his presence will graduate and trustee. Mr. Ban- Stragner for United States Senate. be missed by a large number of croft indicated that he expected to leave in about a month for present. Tokio.

The Pastor's Aid of Grace M. E. church will hold an all day At a luncheon this noon at which he was the guest of honor, sewing at the church Wednes-Mr. Bancroft said little about his day, Sept. 24. mission abroad. He referred to The History Class will meet the courtesy of the Japanese as a with Mrs. H. H. Bancroft on Webrace and their reverence for par-ents. Gerald Kasayuma, a Jap-at 2:30. The program is in anese student at Knox for the charge of Mrs. King, Mrs. Carter, past three years, welcomed Mr. Bancroft in his native tongue, as ambassador to Japan.

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE

Chicago, Sept. 20. (AP)—Under the rule of advancement of will meet Friday afternoon at The Bringing grand lodge officers of the 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Knights of Pythias, B. P. Orr, of Naylor, 2211 South Sandy street. Joliet, will succeed Judge W. H. This is a business meeting and Moore of Peoria, as grand chan- all members are urged to be prescellor at the close of the 58th an ent. nual meeting of the grand lodge of the order in Peoria September 23, 24 and 25. The only contest Knights of Columbus Hall, at 7:30 will be for grand outer guard for p. m. which Arthur James and T. F. Laramie of Chicago and Harry Bockman of Petersburg are candidates. The Pythian sisters will also meet in Peoria on the same day as the Knights.

IRENE CASTLE'S FORMER

HUSBAND ARRESTED in the culinary department. The New York, Sept. 20. (AP) -Robert E. Treman, second husband of Irene Castle McLaughlin, former dancer, wa sarrested last night in Ithaca, N. Y., on a civil order obtained by Mrs. McLaughlin from Supreme Court. Justice Levy, it was learned today.

The order was requested on the ground that Treman has refused to return to his former wife some \$40,000 worth of securities which display of bread and rolls, second. she had placed in his custody and to which she said she was entitled.

SEVEN WORKERS' BODIES NOT YET RECOVERED

Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 20. (AP) workers who were buried alive in third. a cave-in here Wednesday. Otto Cina, who was rescued is conval-Joseph Tica, another him. Investigation by city and lows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., estate authorities is under way W. J Brady, superintendent. in an effort to determine the

300 Girls gingham dresses the Indians of Nebraska. Prayer sizes to 14 on sale 88c. The meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.



Breakfast - Baked apples, in a moderate oven. Serve ooked wheat cereal, thin cream, once or the souffle will fall. creamed codfish on toast, milk,

bread and butter, jelly, tea, milk. 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, Dinner - Baked white fish,

scalloped potatoes, mashed turnips, romaine salad, whole wheat

maine salad there is nothing on and stir into first mixture. Mix these menus a child of four can- well. Scald dates, remove stones nnot eat. He should not be al- and cut in small pieces. Stir inlowed a large portion of the din- to dough. Put into buttered mold ner pudding but as this is a and steam 21 hours. Serve with simple, easily digested dessert it lemon sauce. can't hurt him.

Corn Pudding

sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, & teaspoon grains salt. pepper, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs. through the center of each row constantly. Add salt and boil of kernels, then cut a thin slice five minutes or until mixture is out milk with blunt edge of knife. juice and remove from the fire. Beat whites and yolks of eggs Cool and serve. Beat yolks, until thick and lemon colored. Add the lemon can be boiled with the corn, flour, sugar, salt, milk and sugar and water mixture if a pepper and mix well. Fold in sharper sauce is wanted. whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire and used later in the week Turn into buttered bak- there is any "left-over."

CLUBS

club will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. Arthur Cody, on

Saturday afternoon, September

27, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. J.

Reeve and Mrs. Arthur Hender-

The social meeting of the

Ladies Aid' society of Congrega-

tional church will meet next

Tuesday at the church. The bost-

esses will be Mrs. T. P. Carter,

The East S'de Tuesday club

will meet Tuesday Sept. 2: rd at

three o'clock with Mrs. T O.

The Wednesday class will meet

The social meeting of the

Ladies Aid society of Centenary

church will be held at the home.

Every member is urged to be

Mrs. Hubble and Mrs. Merrill.

ber 23rd to receive dues.

The Treasurer of the Domestic

Science round Table will be at

the Ayers Bank Tuesday Septem-

The Thursday 500 Club will

meet September 25th at the

Misses Mary and Frances Gor-man will be hostesses.

view of the large number of entries.

premiums: Wheat bread from com-

pressed yeast, second; wheat bread

first; Parker House rolls, second;

Rev. W. A. Galt of Decatur, Ill. Mr.

WON MANY PREMIUMS

with Mrs. Gertrude Ayers.

son will be assistant hostesses.

Steamed Date Pudding Four tablespoons butter,

reamed celery, whole wheat white flour, 11 cups graham flour teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 pound dates.

Soften butter. Beat eggs well. Add molasses, butter and milk and beat with egg beater. Mix and sift white flour, salt and soda. With the exception of the ro- Add to graham flour with spices

Lemon Sauce One cup sugar, 1 cup boiling Four or five ears of sweet corn, water, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon flour, & teaspoons tablespoon butter, 1 lemon, few

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add

A few gratings of the rind of This pudding can be reheated

ing dish and bake half an hour (Copyright 1924 NEA Service)

GEORGE H. WIEGAND ANSWERS FINAL CALL

ong Time Resident is Taken by Death Last Night - Funeral Services to be Conducted Tues-

The death of George Henry home on North Main street. Mr. diplomat. Wiegand had been in failing health for a number of months.

He was born in Jacksonville on | of Mrs. J. E. Stice, 202 North and Miss Mary Frazier both of Prairie street Wednesday after- sha, Wis.; and Mrs. Edwin Clas-

meet Thursday afternoon at ani Widmayer which was located to read and write. on West State street. Since that Alexander, 149 Caldwell street. time he has owned several establishments of his own and pre-Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20. (AP) man of the Independent Service vious to the time of his death he worked at the meat cutting trade. business associates as well as

The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home and prepared for burial. Complete funeral arrangements have not been made altho the services will be held on Tuesday.

McMANUS COMEDY

the title of the new George McManus hours shall be made for the purcartoon comedy to be presented at WILL MEET IN PEORIA The Woman's Foreign Mission- the Grand Theater on Saturday, mat-

doubtedly the most successful and submitted to the parents we venbest liked characters found on the ture a divided vote. "Funny Pages" of many thousand newspapers thruout the entire world, has now outlived the popularity of any other cartoon of all times. Since he days of "The Yellow Kids" and "Happy Hooligan" which now date around and say that there aren't back some 25 years, we have had characters innumerable, of more or less success. But the McManus idea these foreign ports and try life AT STATE FAIR and his brain children, have main-In the list of awards at the state tained their popularity more years American park bench would look fair Mrs. John Buckley of this city and in a greater number of newspawas awarded a number of premiums pers than has any creation of former years. Likewise has the public's likshowing was especially notable in ing for the stage play of the same name, held the attention of theater-Mrs. Buckley was given the following goers more years to a profitable business, than has any play of its character ever before boasted of. "Bringing from potato yeast, first; graham Up Father in Ireland" will be all new bread, first; entire wheat bread, sec- but the inevitable characters of ond; nut bread, second; raisin bread, "Jiggs and Maggie" and the others so well known to readers of the Sally Lunn, third; largest and bes: Sunday papers. Therefore do not say that you have seen "Bringing Up In the same department Mrs. Dale Father" or it will be untruthful, Like Seymour of Franklin also carried off the Sunday paper, they are all new like we should like to suggest a number of premiums as follows: every Sunday. So is the stage pre-Boston brown bread, second; German sentation all new every season, With coffee cake, second; Parker House dances, music and faces, all just as rolls, third; salad or dinner rolls, different as are the weekly pictures. ive sewer temporarily delayed the third; fruit cookies, third; nut cook- "Bringing Up Father in Ireland" is a search for the bodies of William lies, second; chocolate cookies with musical show catering to the masses Beljon and John Milich, sewer fruits and nuts, third; ginger snaps, of the ordinary theatregoers. There is no attempt at artistic production in any way, shape or form. It is intended for ludicrous laughter and Services at Westminster Presby- for no other purpose. Music and worker died as rescuers reached terian church today will be as fol- dancing form a pleasing environ ment, as does pretty girls and

> Mrs. Best Ash of Roodhouse spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

beautiful scenic surroundings. In this

ments endeared itself to the children

Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the way has the McManus entertain-

Galt was an early missionary among as well as the grown ups.

JAY EMBE'S **CRUMBS**

mesticity.

She boasted no Godlike state

with the opposite sex, who boast

an education with as many letters

proclaiming the degree, as their

brother, and who have exercis-

ed the privilege of voting for the

families, and their country. Is it

unladylike to be patriotic? Can

one be patriotic and neglect so

great a duty as the exercise of

the franchise? Can one be 100

percent American and stay away

New Arrivals Brush Wool

misses, \$6 values, \$3.98. The

welfare of themselves,

from the polls?

Emporium.

We Wonder Why

"Love your neighbor aswourself is a divine command and all of health, but fainted on slight Christendom professes it as a part provocation for it was unladylike of the foundation of the Christian to withstand messages or scenes structure, but just let some one with manlike fortitude, attempt to carry it out in practical might go on indefinitely everyday living and we immedi- tracing the emancipation of woately have an examining board to Luncheon — Corn pudding, cup molasses, 2 cup milk, 2 cup ascertain his sanity or we plan to vention—set rules under the false have him sent forth as an undesirable citizen, or tack onto him the label "fool and criminal." In any event we give him a wide berth. Isi't it strange?

> Who Called Him Up? We read in a headline that 'Washington arrives in Peking." We always supposed if he came back he would look up America,

> > Six-pence Too Much

Its a Dail of tribulation to live in Ireland with all its turmoil and now comes the "six penny" tax, and we wouldn't want to be in the place of either The Minister of Finance, or the Post-master General, who are bearing the censure Grate corn or cut lengthwise boiling water slowly, stirring of this tax in the face of a promise that the tax should not be imposed, without discussion in the from tops of kernels and scrape clear. Add butter and lemon Dail, and it is asserted this was not done, the promise being ig-

> They Also Wear Trappings Men have had much to say about the tendency of women to bedeck themselves with ornaments, yet unless the photographer is playing tricks, the pictures of men taken at conclaves of their secret organizations do give one the impression that men, too love to be embeliished with gimcrack and gewgaws, for some of the regalia would put to shame the most bejeweled frock of woman. Most of us have a little of the peacock in us.

Dark Bodies Cast Shadows Six months good record by the labor party in England is being clouded by the Anglo-Russian Wiegand for many years a well treaty. Great dark objects cast known and highly respected resi- a black shadow. If McDonald is dent of Jacksonville, occurred big enough to dispel this cloud he last night at 10:15 o'clock, at his is indeed a great statesman and

> Illiteracy With Us The Department of the Interior

December 27, 1862, a son of Leo- is responsible for the following pold and Sophia Wiegand. He statistics: There are 3,000,000 was united in marriage to Miss native adult illiterates in United Wilhelmina Gerbing who sur- States. 2,000,000 of foreign born vives. He is also survived by one allowed to become citizens so that son, Edward of this city and five the United States faces the probdaughters, Mrs. Herbert Shoe- lem of educating 5,000,000 adults maker, Chapin; Mrs. Carl F. in the rudiments of education Schwulst, Bloomington; Mrs. H. that is to read and write. In the LaVerne Schnepp, Springfield; face of this alarming number of Mrs. F. Gregory Smith, Wauke- adults, who neither read nor write the English language, it is sen, Chicago. One son preceded quite apropos that the American hight by Justice J. A. Crum at his esses will be Mrs. Geo. Moore, him in death. He also leaves Legion and American Federation of Labor join hands to eliminate ome, 316 North West Street. The Eucrecia Brown, Mrs. W. eleven grandchildren.
eremony was witnessed by Smith, Mrs. Louis Kelly, Mrs. W. Mr. Wiegand followed the meat illiteracy in America. It is said At an early age he began work the voting strength in presiden-

Unpopular Defense

Defending the down dog, is an ideal act, but it does not always follow that thedefender receives idealistic treatment either at the hands of he one defended or the

Reward of Merit: The merit omes in this world, the reward n the next.

Unpopular Rulings
Dr. William McAndrew, formerly of New York and now superintendent of the city schools of Chicago, is stirring some furore among schools circles regarding school-hour conferences. The COMPANY COMING following amendment reads:"... That no dismissal of pupils from "Bringing Up Father in Ireland" is their classes during regular school pose of meetings of councils, either high schools or elementary." 'We know this ruling will meet with the approval of the tax The "Bringing Up Father" series of paying public without children in cartoon comedy presentations, un the schools, but if the vote were

> Get 'em a Ticket Some of the lamp post, park bench and curbstone runners of government, that stand the any more opportunities in America than in the foreign countries ought to be shipped to some of there awhile. We'd wager an like a throne to 'em.

Mussolini's Unhappiness Italy has annexed Fiume, Jubaland and Rhodes-Mussolini confesses to "unhappiness" ever since Fiume was annexed. Naturally; but why should happiness continue with Jubaland? Sounds jubilant-and the addition of Rhodes is allways a joy to an Illi-

What Is Unladylike? To the women who do not vote

that the feeling is not so far removed from that of her grandmother, who did not shop, because it was considered-unladylike. She did not sit on the same side of the house, with men, even at church, when accompanied by the male members of her own family; that too, was considered unladylike; she attended very few public gatherings for the same reason, and my dear friend, she

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did not learn to read and write for a great many years, and only DAVIS ADDRESSES in very recent years has she done CROWD AT FORT WAYNE more than learn to read and write-it was considered unladylike to be educated, save in those

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 20. things pertaining to lines of do-(AP)-John W. Davis the Democratic presidential nominee wound up a three weeks drive thru the west tonight with an address here after a swing across Northern Indiana, During the day Mr. Davis faced four audiences and before them he renewed his assaults on the Republican admen from idiotic slavery of conministration on charges of corruption and privilege and pledged standard of what was ladylike. himself and his party, if success-Today, we know just as refined ful in November to give the women as ever any grandmother country a government of honesty, of the past ages could have been, justice and courage and one that who do their own shopping, (barwould grant equal rights to all bain-shopping at that) who attend church and public meetings

Before Mr. Davis began his last address before a large crowd in the public square here tonight he heard Dr. Carlton B. McCullow the Democratic nominee for governor denounce the Ku Klux

While Mr. Davis did not himself mention the klan tonight he told his audience that there could great principles upon which the American government is founded, freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assemb-Sweaters for women and ly.

See Hopper's School Shoes.

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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

GIANTS DROP HECTIC CONTEST TO CUBS : TODAY'S STANDING

Game Goes Twelve Innings, Chicago Clinching the Victory with a Four Run Rally-Score 7 to 3

kept their margin of a game and a Philadelphia66 half in the pennant battle when Cleveland66 second straight day and ousted the Boston63 Robins from second place.

The Cubs clinched the game with a four run rally in the 12th, McGraw an attempt to check the Cubs while Pittsburgh86 Grover Alexander went the full routs Brooklyn88 for the winners. The veteran would Cincinnati80 have won in nine innings had not Chicago ... Grantham let Young's grounder go St. Louis62 thru his legs in the ninth with two Philadelphia53 93 out, the error enabling O'Connell to Boston50 98 score the tying run.

A single by Heathcote, Grantham's sacrifice and singles by Fitzgerald, Friberg, Hartnett and Cotter figured . WHERE THEY PLAY in the Cubs' winning rally.

Frank Frisch injured a finger on his right hand in the eleventh and had to retire.

Alexander, p 6 0 1 0

Young, rf-2b5 0 3 1 1 Kelly, cf-3b6 0 3 4 0 Terry, 1b 6 1 0 13 Gowdy, c 5 0 0 7 1 Jonnard, p 0 0 0 0 0 Bentley, xx1 0 1 0 0 McQuillan, xxx0 0 0 0 0 Ryan, p 0 0 0 0 0

x-batted for Barnes in 7th. xx-batted for Jonnard in 9th. xxx-ran for Bentley in 9th. z-batted for Rvan in 11th.

Paldwin, p 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago010 001 100 004-7 New York 001 000 011 000—3 ATHLETICS AND SOX hit, Hartnett. Double plays, Jackson. to Frisch to Terry; Adams to Grantham to Cotter. Bases on balls, oft Barnes 1; Ryan 2; Alexander 1. Struckout by Jonnard 2; Barnes 1; today, the Athletics winning the first Ryan 2; Alexander 5. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 2:30.

Frank Corrington, Lee Henry Goebel, Junior Barr and Marion Parker were among the Jacksonville residents to attend the State Fair yesterday.

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National League

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Washington, 14 St. Louis, 15. (10

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Philadelphia, 2- Chicago, 5-4.

New York ,5; De roit, 6.

Chicago, 7; Ne ork, 3.

Pittsburgh, 5; oklyn, 4.

St. Louis, 0-5; Boston, 1-2.

Cincinnati, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

American Association

Western League

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Chicago and

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Harris and Perkins; Blankenship

George Koyne of Murrayville

transacted business in the city

Louisville, 0; Kansas City, 5.

Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 0.

Des Moines, 3; Wichita, 5.

Lincoln, 4-10; Tulsa, 6-29.

second 5 to 2.

Scores-First game:

and Grabowski, Crouse.

yesterday.

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Boston-Clevelan rain.

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Boston at Cleveland.

BROWNS IN TENTH Walter Johnson Driven From Box in First Inning-Goslin Gets Homer Won Lost in Ninth but Wild Throw Lets St. Louis Register Two in Their Half -Score 14 to 15

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 .- The Browns drove Walter Johnson from the box in the first inning and defeated Washington 15 to 14 in the second game of the series which went 10 innings here today.

SENATORS BEATEN BY

With the score tied 13 to 13 in the ninth inning, Goslin drove out his second home run of the game to place the Senators in the lead. But in the Browns' half of the tenth inning, with two on, Marberry fielded Bennett's grounder and hurled it into centerfield allowing Sisler and Me-Manus to score, giving the game to St. Louis. Williams drove out a home run in the second inning.

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| ŧ | Harris, 2b5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | |
| Š | S. Rice, rf-cf5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| ğ | Goslin, lf | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | |
| i | Judge. 1b4 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | |
| 9 | Bluege, 3b4 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | |
| | Peck, ss | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | |
| | Ruel, c | | 2 | 4 | 2 | |
| | Johnson, p0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Martina, p0 | 0 | 0. | 0 | 1 | |
| | Zahniser, p0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Russell, p1 | | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| | Marberry, p0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| į | Leffler, xx1 | 0 | A | 0 | 0 | |
| i | Hargrave, xxx1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Shirley, xxxx1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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Indianapolis, 7-8; Milwaukee, 2-4. z-batted for Danforth in 3rd. zz-batted for Gerber in 10th. x-one out when winning run

Bennett, zz 0 0

xx-batted for Johnson in 2nd. Omaha, 1-0; St. Joseph, 0-10. xxx-batted for Martina in 3rd. xxxx-batted for Russell in 9th. Washington 034 200 202 1-14 Denver, 11; Oklahoma City, 4.

ler. Bases on balls, off Johnson 1; Martina 1; Zahniser 2; Russell 2; Philadelphia divided a double header Marberry 1; Danforth 1; Wingard 4. interferred. Struckout by Wingard 1. Hits off in the game regularly and it will St. Paul 353; Earl Smith, Minnegame 7 to 4 and the White Sox the in 5 1-3; off Marberry 3 in 1-3; off Thiladelphia001 010 311-7 14 9 Shocker 4 in 2; off Danforth 3 in 1; Rommel and Bruggy; Thurston and and Ormsby. Time, 2:48.

Chicago 100 011 20x-5 8-1 VANCE'S STRING OF **VICTORIES BROKEN**

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20. - Brooklyn innings. Speed alone won for the first base on singles by the succeed. nock, star southpaw of the rival record showing 60 thefts. J. Anng batters.

The winning run came in that way when with two out, in the eleventh Traynor singled. On the hit and run his record of 59. play, Maranville followed with a Texas Leaguer in short center. Trayarm and kept right on to the plate, 346; Basselr, Detroit 346; My- Little Rock, 346; Paschal, Atbeating the relay home by a slide. att. Cteveland 336; Rice, Wash- lanta 341; Barger, Little Rock Carey scored similarly in the fourth ington .335; Cobb, Detroit .334; Memphis .338; Tucker, New Or on a single which deflected from Boone, Boston .334. Mitchell's glove into short right .

PHILLIES UNABLE TO

traight reverse today, winning 9 to pion. Fletcher used five pitchers to stop bases with .350. he visitors slugging but without

er, Lewis, Couch, Weinert and Hen- ters:

business in the county seat yes- | New York .333.

PUBLIC SALE

J. W. SCOTT, 5 mi. West Jacksonville. suffered a loss of ten points. He minor league stars have been signed.

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Can Hornsby Make It?

Cards' Star Is Shooting for Duffs's Mark, .438, Highest Ever Made in Majors



HORNSBY WITH DUFFY IN THE BACKGROUND

The highest batting average ever made by a big leaguer over a full season's play is .438. It stands to the credit of Hugh Duffy and was made in 1894, Duffy then was with the Boston Red Sox. The most H sensational hit-maker in baseball today is Rogers Hornsby of the St. P Louis Cardinals. Hornsby has been hitting far above .400 all year of and is striving to equal or pass the immortal Duffy figures.

Falk And Bottomley Doing Heavy Batting

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)-trails Bell with .358. St. Louis434 000 200 2-15 Bib Falk the big Texan from BayTwo base hits, Peck 3; Goslin, S. lor University, by his heavy hitas a run getter with 137 but is
Two base hits, Haney, Woodall, Rice, Jacobson. Three base hits, ting and great playing for the being closely pushed by Neun who ertson, Tobin. Home runs, Gos White Sox, is fulfilling a predic- has registered 133 times. Neun, TAKE ONE GAME EACH lin 2; Williams. Double plays, Peck tion made by the late Frank by stealing three more bases is manage theclub, but whose health Louisville slugger, failed to in- 1. Struckout by Collins, 5; Pennock twenty-two men.

2 in 1 2-3. Umpires, Owens, Nallin the Babe Ruth for the batting olis ,336. honors of the American League with a mark of .357.

Vance's string of successive victories the most valuable player of the control of the senators, who was voted the most valuable player of the control of the was stopped at 15 when Pittsburgh season to his club, acquired an- .374 compared with Smith's mark won today's game 5 to 4 in eleven other honor when defeating of .385. Cleveland, he hung up his 22nd Pirates, two runners scoring from victory, one ahead of Herb Pen- the base stealing champion, his

son. Cleveland .353; E. Collins, with .345. nor took advantage of Brown's weak Chicago, 348; Speaker, Cleveland

Jimmy Bottomley, Cardinal Pittsburgh ..000 301 000 01-5 10 5 first sacker, has entremched him Brooklyn001 300 000 00-4 11 2 self safely among the ten leading Cooper and Smith; Vance and De-hitters of the National League with an average of .331. Jimmy gained eleven points in a week. Rogers Hornsby, who touched the peak of his batting prowess about STOP SLUGGING REDS three weeks ago, and then was injured, returned to the game but three weeks ago, and then was e made only four hits in four PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20-Cincin- games and dropped to .424 This mark however, is far enough in ati gave Philadelphia its second front to again crown him cham-Hornsby leads in total

Jack Fournier of the Dodgers Philadelphia011 010 030-6 15 1 his 43 thefts has the honors for with 39. He is being pushed by

Pittsburgh .363; Young, New cre York .354; Bressler, Cincinnati 50, James and Albert Wilson of the 346; Rouseh, Cincinnati .343;

American Association

Farm Implements, Livestock limelight in the person of Lester .348. and Household Goods, Wed- Bell, former member of the St. nesday, September 24, 10 a. short for Milwaukee. Bell col-Louis Nationals, who is playing m. Burgoo soup served by lected 20 hits in 34 times at bat. Ladies' Aid of Liberty which b costed his average to .363 five points ahead of Johny Neun, with the playing the Yankees are hot after a substi-St. Paul, who headed the procession last week. Neun in the week tute able to take his place. Several

"Peerless Leader" has signed to thefts, while Elmer Smith the 2; Collins, 1; Holloway, 1; Shawkey, plete the lineup of the "first"

off Zahniser 2 in 2-3; off Russell 7 him batting rings around all the 349; Brief, Kansas City 342; not be long before you will find apolis .349; Murphy, Columbus rest of them," Chance declared. Russell, Columbus .341; Kreuger, Averages including games of last Indianapolis .338; Elmer Smith, off Wingard 9 in 5 1-3; off Vangilder Wednesday showed Falk trailing Louisville .336; Kirke, Minneap-

Southern Association With the pennant race settled

Ruth tops the list with .384. in the Southern Association, and The averages are of players who Red Smith of Atlanta the batting have participated in 100 or more champion for 1924, the remain- Country club players engaged in difgames. Falk has participated in ing days will witness a hot scramamong the batters. Dick Burrus.

J. Stewart of Birmingham, is derson of Chattanooga ran his can golf courses. A contingent of the hardest player in the league to Eddie Collins added two more string of homers to 26, while Galesburg Country club visitors was strike out. Babe Ruth despite his stolen bases, leading with 41. Paschal of Atlanta ran his total engaging Quincy players at the time great slugging ability, is correspond-Babe Ruth is 13 home runs under of runs scored to 135 before he of the play. departed to join the Yankees. Other leading batters: Jamie- Neihaus is leading in total bases

> Other leading batters: Guyon leans .337; Hawks, Nashville 336; R. Williams, Mobile .336.

Western League

Jack Lelivelt, veteran pilot of he Tulsa club, is making a strong tand for the batting honors of the Western League and is topping the list with an average of 386, five points ahead of Miller of St. Joseph, who is hitting .381. Lamb of Tulsa who has been challenging his manager for the honors the greater part of the season is in third place with .378. Lelivelt played in 139 games and in 528 times at bat cracked out 204 hits, which included 50 doubles, s triples and 7 home runs.

Washburn of Tulsa has practically clinched the honors as best leads the home run hitters with run getter with 162. The bat 27. Cy Williams of the Phillies race for honors as home run king incinnati222 002 100-9 14 4 is next with 21. Max Carey with finds Washburn of Tulsa leading Mays and Wingo; Hubbell, Oesch. base stealing. Other leading bat- Davis, a teammate, and Cullon of Omaha, who are tied with 38 each. Wheat, Brooklyn .372; Cuyler, Smith of Wichita failed to increase his base stealing record of

Other leading batters: Ging-Shiloh neighborhood transacted Fournier, Brooklyn .335; Kelly, lardi, Denver .371; Washburn, Tulsa, .362; R. Brown, Wichita 362; Duaning, Wichita .356; O'-A new American Association Brien, Denver .351; Osborne, batting leader has stepped in the Omaha .350; Butler, Wichita

> YANKEES SEEK SHORTSTOP Despite the fact that Manager Huggins says he is perfectly satisfied with the playing of Shortstop Scott,

TIGERS WIN FROM YANKS IN NINTH

Manush Scores Winning Run After Getting His First Hit of the Game -- Final Score 6 to 5

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20-Detroit von another ball game from New York in the ninth today, 6 to 5. All the action took place in the final innings. New York tied the two run lead of Detroit in the eighth. The drills morning and afternoon Scores—First Game the winning run a minute later.

Ty Cobb, veteran manager of the fensive. Tigers, made his 200th hit of the sea son in the first inning, the hit scoring the first run. Babe Ruth went hitless thruout the game, striking out once. Meusel however, contributed quick, good passing back, mem-

McNally/ ss-xxx ...0 1 0 1 1 Paschall, If-xxxx . . . 0 1 0 0 0 Johnson, x1 1 0 0 0

x-batted for Scott in 8th.

xx-batted for Pennock in 8th. xxx-ran for Gehrig in 8th. xxxx-batted for McNally in 9th. y-two out when winning run

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z-batted for Wells in 8th. zz-batted for O'rouke in 9th.

eilmann Cobb Gehrig Manush. Three base hits, Johnson. Home run, last year, Slimer and Atwood, 4: Holloway 2; Shawkey 1. Hits off Pennock 7 in 7; Dauss 1 in 1-3; are scheduled for the rest of the Shawkey 2 in 2-3; Collins, 4 in 7, (none out in 8th); Wells, none in 2-3; Holloway, 4 in 1; Bush 3 in 1. Umpires, Rowland, Connally and Ev-

TWO QUINCY GOLFERS

ans. Time, 2:30.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20 .- John Breitstadt and Carl Martindale, Quincy

The tee shot landed in the saucer- holder 9 and 8. shaped green a yard or two short of the hole and worked to the cup.

Two holes in one in one afternoon is believed to be a record for Amer. Eddie Collins of the White Sox is

ZUPPKE WORKS 65 CANDIDATES

been the scene of intense football activity since Monday as Coach Bob Zuppke prepares for two stiff early season combats— Nebraska and Butler—the forweeks.

Sixty-five candidates answered Manush made his first hit of the ward pass splitting the squad into and O'Neil. game in the Tigers' half and scored two teams, one team passing | Second game and the other acting on the de-

Bernie Shively, big 210 pound guard from Oliver; C. E. Kassel end from Melrose Park; Bennie bers of the freshman team last year have seen considerable service in these melees.

to add new laurels to his record. 6 He is not saying much but is working hard, and his teammate, Earl Britton, 200 pound fullback who hails from Elgin, is back in the fray and much in evi-

O ready begun between Leonard Mann, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Umnus of Menominee, Mich., and O Gil Roberts of Oskaloosa, Ia., for Cunningham, If 2 0 0 1 0 0 o the important job as center, Both Powell, cf 0 0 0 0 of the men have seen two years Mclanis, 1b4 1 1 12 0 0

field so early in the year. He Padgett, 3b3 0 0 wants intensive drill on passing and he also is looking at the possibility of improving his last year's backfield, which was one give them every opportunity to R. Smith. Bases on balls, Fowler 1; make good.

Gallivan Dancey, a sophomore Schultz, a senior this year, in one McCormick and Hart. Time, 1:40. backfield and Britton, Harry Hall, McIllwain and Grange in the other. He has been varying PHILADELPHIA GOLFER this lineup and watching results.

Capt. Rokusek is back at his old position at left end on the) temporary first string, with Kassel at the other end, Chuck Brown and Dick Hall are at the 2 tackles, Windy Miller and Shively at the guards and Roberts at

Daugherity, from Streator, a tackles, the latter a freshman

Morning and afternoon sessions week as the University does not open until Monday. Interest has already centered on the Butler game, the first home combat on October 11, as Butler has been a formidable opponent for two years past.

MAKE HOLES IN ONE MISS COLLETT RETAINS

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 20 .- Miss ferent foursomes each put his tee Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I. 127 games and cracked out 171 ble for second place honors shot in the cup on the 14th hole of successfully defended her Canadian the local Country club course this Women's open golf championship Walter Johnson, veteran pitch- another member of the Atlanta afternoon. The hole is 125 yards in title here today defeating Miss Ada Mackenzie of Hamilton, former title-

COLLINS HARD, RUTH EASY

ingly easy.

BRAVES AND CARDS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Urbana, Ill.—Illinois Field has Boston Captures First Tilt 1 to 0 but St. Louis Comes Back in Second, Winning 5 to 2

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-Boston and St. Louis split even today in a doumer coming in less than three ble header. The Braves took the first game 1 to 0, while the second

Tigers made three runs in their half have been the order since. Zup- St. Louis000 000 000-0 5 9 runs in the first half of the ninth. charges in the use of the for- Rehm and Clemons; John Cooney

> St .Louis-Blades, 3b 2 Hornsby, 2b4 1 2 2 6 Bottomley, 1b4 0 1 12 0 Mueller, rf2 1\0 3 0 And Red Grange is back and Gonzales, c 2 0 0 3 1

x-batted for Sheppardson in 5th. xx-batted for Fowler in 5th . dence when it comes to passing. Thomas, cf 3 0 0 4 1 3 A battle for position has al- Wilson, if 0 1 0 0 9

Zuppke has a two-fold purpose in splitting up his back-Gibson, c3 0 2 3 0 9 Yeargin, p 2 0 0

Yeargin 2. Struckout by Fowler 1; So he has been using Leonard, Shields 2; Yeargin 3. Hits off Fowler 2 in 4; Shields, 3 in 5. Umpires,

BEST AT ARDMORE

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 20. (AP)-Brilliant golf, including a record breaking 67 by D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, featured the first 18 holes of play today in the qualifying round for the national amateur chamfreshman in 1922, ineligible last pionship at Merion Cricket club. season, and Stub Muhl at the Out in 36, equal to par and home in Two base hits, Haney, Woodall, ends, Crawford and Reeder at the 31, three under par, Corkran led an aternational field in which most of to Judge; McManus to Gerber to Sis. Chance, a few days after the now showing the way with 53 Meusel. Bases on balls, off Pennock. guards and Umnus at center com- Walker cup team fared poorly. He has an excellent chance to win the qualifying medal which will be deeided when the field has played 18

holes Monday . Bobby Jones of Atlanta was see ond with 72. Next came Roland R. McKenzie, 17 year old high school student of Washington, D. C., with a 73, which was equalled by T. A. Torrance of the British Walker cup

There were 49 scores of better than CANADIAN TITLE 80 after today's play, with 14 at 79.

ROCKFORD HIGH WINS DOUBLE VICTORY

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 20. - Rockford High school football teams opened their season today with a double vic-The heavy weights defeated Crane

Tech of Chicago, 21 to 0, and the light weights won from Byron 13 to

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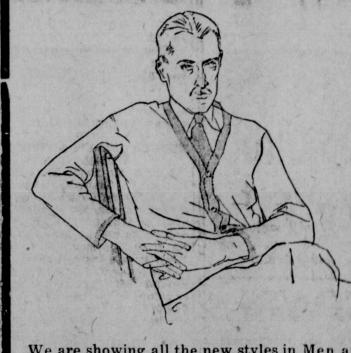
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AIRPLANES ON FLIGHT

FANS ANXIOUS FOR

ville Next Saturday-I. S. D. Tigers follows to Meet Tough Teams

This coming week will be an auxi ous one for the football fans of Jack sonville, in anticipation of the opening of the season next Saturday aftrnoon, when three of the four football teams will be seen in action the first chance to be had to judge their probable worth, but the fact should not be overloked that many a team makes a bad start but finishes in a whirlwind, and vica-versa.

The I. S. D. Tigers will go up against the J. H. S. team on Illini field, and at about the same time Coach Harmon's Blue and White squad will be trying conclusions with candidates, but go further by saying arm. that it must first be seen how dif. Coach Zuppke's varsity was busy ing, still the fact that he was schedup against a tough enemy.

Coach Robey Burns of the I. S. D. dummies. Tigers has cooked himself up anything but easy sailing when he scheduled such teams as Champaign, Flora,

the Kansas State School for the Dear as their home. The Tigers have sev-FOOTBALL OPENING eral open dates, but among the games scheduled so far they will play three games here, and three away from Two Games to Be Played in Jackson- come. Their schedule to date reads as

> Sept. 27-J. H. S. at I. S. D. Oct. 4-Routt at I. S. D. Oct. 11-Open.

Oct, 18-Open. Oct. 24-at Champaign High,

Nov. 1-Flora here. Nov. 8-At Pana High.

Nov. 15-Open. Nov. 22-No game,

"RED'S" BROTHER IS **ALSO HARD HITTER**

Lincoln, on the hill, as the main at- "Red" (Junior) Grange, brother of at the gate as does the feats of traction for Rookie Day. It is practithe All-American halfback promises swat. tically impossible to get an advance to be as much of a disturbing ele- Ruth, when he was establishing his line on any of these three Jackson- ment on the gridiron as the elder record of 59 home runs, was breakville teams as all of the coaches are member of the family. While taking ing attendance records everywhere. playing the part of the wise old ow! part in tackling drill today he The fans flocked to the park to see and saying not a word as to their be- crashed into Howie Gould, former him in action cheered him when he lief in the chances of annexing their Senn High school, Chicago, athlete. hit a homer, "razzed" him when h first game. All admit that they Young Red was out but so was struck out. have an excellent looking bunch of Gould, who came up with a broken While the National League fans

ferent players stand the gaff when registering today and the workout uled to pitch established no new at | consisted of a half hour with the tendance records.

and Pana, to say nothing of the tertainment at Nichols Park runs but are content to read about Turkey Day game at Olathe, Kansas, Sunday afternoon at 2:45 extraordinary pitching performances. against the husky bunch who claim o'clock. Everybody invited.

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are going to be in the market for a stove-Remember that the



Is great pitching more interesting

than superlative batting? The remarkable twirling of Dazzy Vance, star pitcher of the Brooklyn Nov. 27-At Kansas State School club, is responsible for the query.

Is Vance's chances of establishing a new pitching record as interesting to the tans as was Babe Ruth's feat of making 59 home runs?

Fandom, I believe, is as much interested in great pitching as hitting URBANA, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Garland However, pitching doesn't draw them

have marveled at Vance's great pitch-

Which merely proves that while the fans may be equally interested, Free band concert and en- they want to see the hitting of home

> When Vance won his 26th game with only four losses for the season e surpassed the mark made by Bill Donovan in 1907. That year Donovan

> won 25 and lost four. Joe Wood in 1912 captured 34 games and lost only five for a percentage of .872. This is the best mark ever made by a major league pitcher in the history of the game

> ories to his credit before the close of the season and suffers no losses. That would give him a final rating of 28 won and four lost for a percent This surely has been a great sea-

on for the Brooklyn star. After being tossed around in the minors for years he finally comes into his own. He ranks today with the great Wal-Peculiarly enough, both Johnson

and Vance use the same style, a fast ball being their best asset.

The fine showing of Vance and proved pitching in both major leagues makes it seem as if the twirlers were working themselves back to a fiftyfifty proposition with the batsmen, who for years have been supreme.

THREE MORE BASEBALL **GAMFS FOR INDEES**

Not many more chances to see Frank Smith's Indees in action during the season of 1924. This afternoon the Roodhouse Nationals will be at South Side park for the deciding game of the series, both teams having won two games, so today should be a sizzler. Then on next Sunday the Springfield Paris Cleaners come back for the closing of the regular Indees season, but next Sun day's game will be followed by an exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals on October 1st, so lets all bury our grandmothers on that Wednesday afternoon, when the big boys come to show their stuff.

The game today will be called at 2:45 o'clock and the managers announce the following lineup for the

Nationals-G. Feeney, rf; Forn des, 2b; Myers, ss; Dunham, 3b) Richards, ef; McHugh, 10; A. Felle, If; Ford, e Scharafin and Vaughn p

Indees-French, ef; Clark, c; Ruble, rf; Beyd, ss; Wilson, 3b; Christopher, If; Carter, 1b; DeFrates, 2b; Lowder, p.

Dick Arnold, a 1924 graduate of the Jacksonville high school, left this morning for Urbana, where he will enter the University of Illinois.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Game's Best Catcher?

That's What They Are Saying About Muddy Ruel, One of Washington's Mainstays



No team ever won a championship without a great catcher behind the bat. (Which is where all great catchers should be, of course.) Washington has one of the greatest catchers in baseball in the person of Muddy Ruel. Indeed some experts call him the outstanding catcher of the year, now that Schalk, Perkins, O'Neill and other veterans have slipped materially. Ruel, quite naturally, has been an important factor in the Washingtons' sensational stand.

Western Conference Football Schedule

That the 1924 football season is coing to command as much interest as any year since the world war 14 known by the many requests being Johnson this year, as well as the im-

> 4-Miami at Michigan. Oct. 11-Michigan at Mich. Aggies

Oct. 18-Michigan at Illinois. Oct. 25-Wisconsin at Michigan. Nov. 1-Michigan at Minnesota.

Nov. 8-Northwestern at Michi-

Nov.15-Michigan at Ohio State. Nov. 22-lowa at Michigan. Illinois

Oct. 4-Illinois at Nebraska. Oct. 11-Butler at Illinois. Oct. 18-Michigan at Illinois.

Oct. 25-DePauw at Illinois. Nov. 1-Iowa at Illinois. Nov. 8-Illinois at Chicago.

Nov. 15-Illinois at Minnesota. Nov. 22-Ohio State at Illinois. Chicago

Oct. 4-Missouri at Chicago. Oct. 11-Brown at Chicago. Oct. 18-Indiana at Chicago.

Oct. 25-Chicago at Ohio State. Nov. 1-Purdue at Chicago.

Nov. 8-Illinois at Chicago. Nov. 15-Northwestern at Chicago. |gan. Nov. 22-Wisconsin at Chicago. Wisconsin

Sept.27-North Dakota at Wiscon-

Oct. 4-Ames at Wisconsin.

Oct. 18-Minnesota at Wisconsin. Oct. 25-Wisconsin at Michigan.

Nov. 8-Notre Dame at Wisconsin

Nov. 15-fowa at Wisconsin. Nev. 22-Wisconsin at Chicago.

Oct. 4-North Dakota at Minne-Oct. 11-Haskell at Minnesota.

Oct. 18-Minnesota at Wisconsin. Oct. 25-Minnesota at Iowa. Nov. 1-Michigan at Minnesota.

Nov. 8-Ames at Minnesota. Nov. 15-Illinois at Minnesota. Nov. 22-Vanderbilt at Minnesosa.

Oct. 4-Purdue at Ohio State. Oct. 11-Ohio State at Iowa. Oct. 18-Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio

Ohio State

Oct. 25-Chicago at Ohio State. Nov. 1-Wooster at Ohio State. Nov. 8-Indiana at Ohio State.

Nov. 15-Michigan at Ohio State Nov.22-Ohio State at Illinois. Iowa

Okla., at Iowa.

Oct. 11-Ohio State at Iowa. Oct. 18-Lawrence at Iowa. Oct. 25-Minnesota at Iowa.

Nov. 1-Iowa at Illinois. Nov. 8-Butler at lowa. Nov. 15-lowa at Wisconsin. Nov. 22-lowa at Michigan.

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western. Oct. 11-Cincinnati at Northwest

Oct. 18-Purdue at Northwestern. Oct. 25-Michigan Aggies at North-Nov. 1-Indiana at Northwestern.

Nov. 8-Northwestern at Michi-Nov. 15-Northwestern at Chicago

Nov. 22-Notre Dame at Norta-

Indiana

Sept.27 Rose Poly at Indiana. Oct. 4-DePauw at Indiana. Oct. 11-Louisiana at Indianapolis. Oct. 18-Indiana at Chicago.

Nov. 1-Indiana at Northwestern. Nov. 8-Indiana at Ohio State. Nov. 15-Wabash at Indiana.

Nov. 22-Indiana at Purdue. Purdue Sept.27-Wabash at Purdue.

Oct. 4-Purdue at Ohio State.

Oct. 11-Rose Poly at Purdue. Oct. 18-Purdue at Northwestera.

Nov. 1-Purdue at Chicago. Nov. 8-DePauw at Purdue. Nov. 22 Indiana at Purdue.

GOOD QUARTERS IN

of quarterback material in the Big Ten this season. Far from it! Michigan will have Ted Rockwell,

sensational substitute of 1923, who stepped into the shoes of the crippled Uteritz late in the fall, and played a remarkable game .He looms as one of the best prospects Yost has had in years and is being groomed to take Kipke's place. lowa expects much of Leland Par-

kin, its captain and signal caller Parkin was out of hostilities for the most part of 1923 due to injuries but is reported in shape again. Parkin first broke into the limelight in 1922 velop into a regular. Pruett lackwhen Iowa whipped Yale at New Haven. It was Parkin who scored the lone touchdown of the tilt.

At Minnesota there will be Mal colm Graham, an exceptional gridder in all respects. Graham is a veteran of three seasons and is counted upon to fill the place left vacant by the

With Hoge Workman gone, Ohio

threater in the Wilce squad. Other Western Conference schools BIG TEN THIS YEAR likewise appear to be well fixed for this important position and one thing at least seems certain—that poor CHICAGO. (NEA) - From present generalship will not be in evidence in ndications there will not be a dearth Big Ten competition this fall.

CHAMPAIGN HIGH WINS FROM ARCOLA

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Champaign High school football team defeated Arcola here this afternoon 23 to 6, in the first game of the season The locals had only part of their regular team in the game, several players having been disqualified Fri-

PRUETT FAILS BROWNS Manager Sisler of the St. Louis Brown has practically given up hope hat Southpaw Pruett will ever dethe necessary stamina.

FOR COBBLER'S CLOCK great catcher. Munich, (AP)-A clock made entirely of straw was the sensation of the Munich summer fair of products of previous metals. It is five feet in height and is graduation of Earl Martineau, All- modeled after the famous cathedral tower of Cologne. The clock needs no oiling and keeps time State will probably use Ollie Klee at perfectly. Its builder is a village quarter. Klee is fast, a heady play- cobbler of Eastern Prussia, who er and ranks as the best triple worked on it three years.

All of Man O' War's colts turn out

out to be great violinists.

Will Rogers says he can see noth-But if he falls on his funny bone, isn't that different?

A new picture shows the prince without his shirt. . . Well, he

would learn how to play poker!

Tommy Gibbon ssays the trouble with English heavyweights is that they don't fight often enough. It has been our observation that they don't fight long enough.

They are building a marble baseball monument in Washington, a Brooklyn .. 88 tribute no doubt to eHinie Zimmer. man, who chased Eddie Collins home with a winning run in a world series. New York .85 Detroit81

Bill Tilden has enjoyed five years of uninterrupted success as a tennis HAGEN BEATS BARNES . What he does for recreation is not known.

There is this drawback about living

in a small town. . . . Sooner or late" you'll have to listen to Gallagher Babe Ruth is undecided whether to

pend the winter in the city or out on the farm and until this thing is cettled one way or another the world course at French Lick. can hardly be expected to revolve in its normal orbit. If it does nothing else, the \$150,000

purse will destroy the myth that Harry Wills is a poor, downtrodden

WHITE SOX SLUMP WAS BIG SURPRISE

natter with the Chicago White Sox? That seems to be one of the big proaching on the green. questions of the American League campaign. The Sox just naturally Hagen at least even and the latter have upset the dope by trailing along got so badly trapped on the 25ta in last place.

Oct. 4—Southeastern Teachers, In team batting the club ranks Hagen has played steadily thruout about on a par with Detroit. It has six men hitting over .300, five or for second place in 141 strokes and them being regulars. They are Coi- winning all his matches by a handy The Radio Franks, Wright lins, Falk, Sheely, Mostil and Hoop margin. His closest preceding cor er. Only two of the seven "every-day" players, namely Barrett and Kamm, York, who carried the British chamare clouting below the elite division. Archdeacon is the sixth man hitting above 300, though not a regular.

This year, however, Chicago boasts me of the poorest fielding teams in the club's history. It has made more errors than any other outfit in the majors. It has compiled about 40 more miscues to date than have the Yankees, and it has done it on fewer

A fairly good hitting club. Chi cago's prowess with the stick has been offset by almost sandlot fielding and failure of the pitching statf to live up to expectations.

YOUNG SONS MAY **REVIVE OLD STAFF**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NEA) -- Will the old battery of Ed Walsh and Billy Sullivan be revived by their

That questions has arisen in the ninds of sport followers, as it beomes certain that the sons of the famous White Sox pair will meet at Notre Dame for four years in base-

rish colors was assured a few days ago when the old White Sox pitcher, now coach with the Comiskey outfit. visited Notre Dame to arrange for is son's entrance this fall. "Many schools in the east besieged the lad with offers," the elder Walsh

said. "But," he admitted that hi. Irish spirit was largely dietating the decision, "the final say is mine. That's why he will come to Notre A number of months ago relatives of Billy Sullivan Jr.,, announced that ne would enter Notre Dame in Sep

tember. In Massachusetts, where the prowess of the young athlete is umversally known, the name of Billy Sullivan is one to conjure with. Ed Walsh Jr., stands six feet on inch in height and weighs 178 pounds.

"He hurls a baseball much better than I was ever able to do at his age," says his father. Back in the old days, when the White Sox were winning pennants with regularity, Ed Walsh was a

great pitcher and Billy Sullivan a

CLUBS RUN ON BUSH

American League clubs this year have been taking advantage of Joe Bush's weakness in holding runners on the bases. The Yankee star has a peculiar windup that permits the base-runner to get a big jump on him. Clubs that are wise to his style have profited greatly thereby.

RED HOT TIMES IN POWDER CHARGES START **BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES**

Washington. (AP) - The motive force of explosives may surplant lodgers and Pirates Change Places airplanes from the decks of naval nd Yet Both Remain Game and vessels as a result of recent tests Yankees Both Drop Games

a dice thrower unless he can feel it Maybe the reason the electoral col- night in the positions of the major stopped abruptly by hydraulic bump lege has no cheer leader is that it league pennant rivals after a hectic ers ,but the plane continues on its seldom has anything to cheer about. day of battling that included three way. extra inning games.

As if anyone expected to turn nings for the second time in a row charging the tanks for each flight, is and taking second place from the averted. Robins by a margin of two points. While Pirate prospects thus were iming funny in a man falling off a proved, the Gants, despite a defeat proved, the Giants, despite a defeat at the hands of the Cubs in 12 in-nings, were able to retain their game converted into profitable, modern and a half margin at the top. Altho tomato cannery. their percentage total is less than Our idea of an optimist is one who Pittsburgh's the Robins also are expects to live to see the day when within a game and a half of the cotball experts stop calling it a pig

Both Washington and New York were defeated in the American league and the Senators still cling to their margin of one game. Washington lest to St. Louis in ten innings, while Detroit conquered the Yankees for the second straight time.

The standing of the leaders: National League

Won Lost Pet. To Play New York .89 58 Pittsburgh .86 American League Washington 86 60

FOR NATIONAL TITLE

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 29 (AP)-Walter Hagen of New York. added another title to his list today by defeating James Barnes of New York two up in the 36th hole finals for the national professional gold championship over the championship

Hagen, who has won virtually every open title in the world and now is possessor for the second time in three years of the British open crown had a narrow escape today at the hands of the tall |Englishman who although he was four down at the end of the morning round, man aged to cut Hagen's lead to two up at the 27th hole and had him one up at the 29th.

Hagen finally become dormie two only to drop a short putt at the 35th CHICAGO. (NEA) - What's the hole but Barnes threw away the final hole by pitching his irons, over ap

Outside of putting, Barnes played

test was with John Farrell of New pion to the 34th green after he had defeated Tom Harmon 6 and 5 and Al Watrous 4 and 3.

Hagen had his easiest match ves terday with Ray Derr of Philadel phia whom he eliminated 8 and 7.

HARDING TABLET UNVEILED JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-A tab let of Alaska copper commemor ating the anniversary of the late President Harding's visit to Juneau was unveiled here recently by Shirley Anne Starr, a granddaughter of Scott C. Bone, gover nor of Alaska.



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Pittsburgh provided the major is saved in the improved type and to be great runners, says a head line. thrill by downing Brookiyn in 11 in- loss of time, formerly devoted to re-

BELLEVILLE, Ill.-The old

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PAN AMERICANA

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PATSY (Fox Trot) I DON'T KNOW WHY (Fox Trot)

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SALVATION REVIVAL TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Col. Brengle, Salvation Army **Evangelist Will Conduct Series** of Meetings in City This Week.

will be conducted at the Salvation Army Hall by Colonel S. L.
Brengle, D. D., will begin on
Tuesday, Sept. 23 and continue
CAR OF LIMESTONE thru Sunday, Sept. 28. The meetings will commence promptly at 8 o'clock and will be precedtain Earl Lard will accompany as

in Boston University that he met the Salvation Army, which he

ous London Training College. On properly belonged. returning to the United States he was stationed at a number of Corps in New England; was almost killed in Boston during the lassachusetts and Rhode Island work. district; General Secretary of Northwestern Chief Division, and as follows: also of the Central, with headquarters in New York. Since receiving his present appointment he has conducted vast campaigns in this country and abroad. He has girdled the globe with gospel services so successfully that today his help is eagerly sought Colonel is one of the Army's best known writers on spiritual subjects, and author of such interest-

Campfire Supper, Gates Strawn lawn, Friday, Sept. corn, candy, ice cream. Method Gas Stoves. Beautiful Indian Baskets on

ing books as "Helps to Holiness," "Soul Winner's Secret."

Way of Holiness," etc. Col. Brengle will be remembered by Jacksonville residents hav- H. Story, J. R. Middendorf, ing conducted a revival in the Henry Marthole, Albert Holly, city about 20 years ago at the John Lukeman and George Luke-First Baptist church. While in man. The land owners and the the city he will address the high city have agreed to accept the ap-The revival campaign which school, Illinois College, Illinois praisers findings.

GOES TO ELMER SAUER

doubt apply the limestone upon Justice C. O. Bayha and each was the incident of the big rally day at 10:20 p. m. and Roodhouse at It was while studying theology his land. H. R. Gliespie of the placed under a bond of \$500 and she requested Mr. Chumley to 12:15 a. m. No. 24 will leave at Kopperl Insurance Agency and charged with unlawful possession recover the dollar if possible.

Miss Helen Hart of the Strawn & of liquor. Being unable to give contractor Chumley instructed bond, they were confined in the his men watch for the coin, and as comewhat later than now, and He spent six months in Eng- ed when the decision was made land, passing through the fam- as to whom the car of limestone

ROUTT ELECTS OFFICERS At a meeting of the Athletic Association of Routt College held prosecution of the Army in early Friday afternoon, a short busiays; was District Officer of ness session was held and plans Maine, New Hampshire, West were discussed for the year's

An election of officers resulted

President-Aileen Lonergan. Vice president-Frances Hart. Secretary and Treasurer-Anna

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henry arrived here last night from Los fro mall parts of the world. The Angeles, Cal., for a visit of several weeks at the home of C. J. Ratiachak and family, 416 South attendance East street

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FARM OWNERS CLAIM DAMAGES FROM CITY

Board of Appraisement Has Been On Account of Overflow.

Three appraisers have been at re lake. About a year ago when present time. spillway, bringing the water to a sixteen, instead of a fourteen foot level, farmers in the vicinity asked damages, claiming that the water backed up on their land and flooded acres of good soil. They claim the water has repeatedly overflowed and will continue to do so every time heavy rains swell the quantity of water in the big lake.

As the farm owners and the city officials have been unable to agree as to the extent and amount of damage done, it was decided to select a board of appraisement, consisting of three men. The city officials named Louis Lowenstein of White Hall, the land owners selected C. A. Rowe of this community, and these two chose a third man, Fred Wallbaum of Ashland.

The appraisers are under agreement to make a written report to the city as to their findings in the matter, and as to the amount of damage, if any, which they regard as just for the city to pay. The report will probably be made sometime this week, as the appraisers are understood to have practically completed their

The owners who have com plained of water damage to their lands and who are asking compensation from the city for the same are Marcus Hulett, R. R. Wood, Mrs. William R. Routt, C.

THREE NABBED WHEN **CAUGHT WITH HOOTCH**

d by an open-air meeting. Cap- the Morgan county fair tickets rests last night, and Ed and Harry state of preservation. It bears and also Limiteds in the new card were given out with the under- Large and James Faust are lodg- the date 1881, and the it has been and will be given very fast time standing that some forunate per- ed in jail as the result. The men for a long time out of circulation and also carry two Pullman singing director and soloist.

Colonel Brengle was born in Indiana in 1860. His father was an officer in the Union Army, and Solution and Columbia Quarry Co.

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Harry Large is already under pro fine of \$300 on a similar last night, he will now be obliged to pay this fine or serve out the amount in jail.

LOCAL RESIDENTS

The annual meeting of the Associated Press Good-Fellowship Club will be held in Peoria today at the Jefferson Hotel.

Milton Garges of New York, head of the traffic department, E. T. Cutter, superintendent of the Central Division E. T. Wolford division traffic chief and Walter from a field near Galesburg on Soergel, division chief operator, of Chicago, will be among those in

Joseph L. Pine, W. A. Westrope and Walter DeShara will attend from Jacksonville.

AMERICAN LEGION CORPS

IS EFFICIENT BODY The Jacksonville American Legion Drum and Bugle corps after working hard on a good program of music feel that they are now ready to take on any engage. ments. The corps under the capable leadership of Roy Clifton for several weeks with the result that an efficient body of musicians makes up the body. Any funds which the corps may make will be applied to the American Legion Memorial Home building

SMALL BALLOON FLIES

LONG DISTANCE Several residents of Jacksonville have sent up small balloons in recent weeks with the results of their landing being varied. However, it is believed that Fred Lynn now holds honors for sending up a balloon which traveled the longest distance.

Mr. Lynn released the balloon on Friday evening at 7:25 o'clock and a letter received by him recently states that the balloon was ound in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the ollowing Sunday afternoon at :45 o'clock. The distance by air ne is approximately 500 miles.

TO TEACH IN EAST

Miss Grace Alexander will ave this morning for Pottstown. 'a., where she will teach in the Wyndcroft Open Air School durng the coming term. Miss Alexender has been visiting during he summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexinder in this city.

Henry Kloppe and family were ocal shoppers from Donald Grove Saturday.

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The observance of "Constituion Week" by the Jacksonville Kiwanis club with the hundreds at Work to Determine What of other Kiwanis clubs through City Must Do To Meet De- out the country is a high spot in mands of Nine Farm Owners carrying out the club's policies

and objects. These clubmen feel that the need for a sound and active citi-

is, and how it affects each individual, his rights, liberties and responsibilities. What could be expect.

Ever since these popular trains ment of the people; by the peo- have the service restored. ple; for the people; whose just of many sovereign states; a per- lost trains service restored. fect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and been practically agreed upon and

port the constitution; to obey the defend it against all enemies.

FIND COIN LOST IN

Mrs. Myrtle Tandy to Have as Keepsake Silver Dollar Lost by Son on Day of Big Bryan Rally.

day of the great Byran rally of 1896, Mrs. Myrtle Tandy and her little son, George, were in the main floor of the old Park Hotel. reach Springfield at 3:30 p. Yesterday Dick Mathews, who shortened. s employed by S. G. Chumley in wrecking the old structure, found trains between Chicago and Kan-Sheriff's forces made three ar- the dollar, which is in an excellent sas City, become trains 23 and 24

The coin is now in the possession of Mrs. Tandy's sister. Mrs. for her until her return from the ATTEND A. P. MEETING her son, George, at Durham, N.

> STUNT FLIER RETURNS TO CITY WITH PLANE

Ted Kincannon, stunt aviator, visiting Jacksonville has just arrived from Herscher, Ill., near Kankakee, Ill., where he identified his airplane which was stolen August 26. Mr. Kincannon is naturally very much elated over the recovery of his plane since he had no insurance upon it and it was valued at several thousand

The plane disappeared from near Galesburg one evening after Kincannon and his partner ended their flights for the day and the first clue to its whereabouts was noted in a Bloomington newspaper which stated that a plane had been found in an abandoned field near Herscher. Mr. Kincannon stated that the plane had have been practicing faithfully been repainted and the motor was burnt out, but it was otherwise undamaged.

ART EXTENSION COMMITTEE

PLANS ANOTHER TRIP Last year Dr. Hieronymus of the University of Illinois led the University Art Extension committee and others thru the northern part of the state to visit the schools, colleges and art buildings, in the various cities and towns. The trip proved so interesting that a similar trip is planned thru central and southern Illinois. Of course the party will come to Jacksonville, and a royal welcome will be extended to them by the local Art association of which Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel is the president.

LOCAL COMPANY TO

WORK ON VIRDEN PROJECT The city council of Virden has authorized the Caldwell Engineering Company of this city to make complete surveys, prepare estimates, advertise for bids and take any such steps necesary in preliminary work for a new water works project which is being un- porium. dertaken in Virden.

The Virden officials expect that the survey will be completed this fall and that actual work on the water system will start early in the spring.

LEAVE FOR UNIVERSITY Miss Isabelle Ames left Friday evening for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the Wisconsin university during the coming

George Craig, Jr., of Woodson

expects to leave soon for Chamstudies at the University of Illi-

"HUMMER" TRAINS **WILL BE RESTORED**

New Card on C. & A. Road to Afford Chicago Service Greatly

There will be a general satisfaction among local people with work during the past week in an zenship having a respect for the feet on the Chicago & Alton next effort to determine the extent of law, knowledge of the principles Sunday, Sept. 28, will restore the damage claims made against the of our government, and a capacity Hummer trains Nos. 9 and 10. city by nine farm owners to the east and southeast of Mauvaistervia Springfield to Roodhouse in-They state that it is important stead of to Jacksonville and the for the people of the United States service from this city to Chicago to know what their constitution over the Alton has not been what

Ever since these popular trains more appropriate to the week were routed a way which kept than the words of the American them out of Jacksonville Mayor Creed: I believe in the United Crabtree has by correspondence States of America as a govern- and personal calls endeavored to

The chamber of commerce has powers are derived from the con-sent of the governed; a democracy matter and D. C. Diltz, the local in a republic; a sovereign nation agent has done his best to get the While the new time card has

not been issued, the details have humanity for which American it will be in the hands of agents patriots sacrificed their lives and in the course of the next few days. Mr. Diltz said last night that it is I therefore believe it is my duty likely that the north bound train to my country to love it, to sup- will pass thru the city about 3:40 in the morning and will reach laws; to respect its flag; and to Chicago at 8:15. The returning train will leave the city about 7 o'clock, reaching Jacksonville shortly after 12. In other words the schedule will be changed PARK HOTEL IN 1896 somewhat and the running time shortened. It is understood too that the trains will carry even better equipment than before. The new card will make a number of changes on the main line, the whole revision being due to both the installation of the new all Twenty-eight years ago on the thru trains and also the desire to give the best possible service to patrons of all the divisions.

One of the new trains will southeast corner room on the leave Chicago at 11:30 a. m. and Young George was given a silver Train No. 3, known as the Prairie dollar with which to amuse him- State Limited is to leave Chicago self. While playing with the coin at 10: a. m. reaching Bloominghe accidentally dropped it thru ton at 1 p. m. and Springfield a crack in the window frame, and about 2:15 p. m. The time of it fell down between the inner this train between Chicago and and outer walls of the building. St. Louis has been materially Nos. 27 and 28, now local

in possession of a small quantity worth far more as a keepsake. and reach Bloomington at 8:25 burg. The Colonel graduated for receive the car from the company which donated it and will no pany which don comewhat later than now, they knew about where it had Chicago at 11:15 a. m. The time been dropped, Mr. Mathews was on both trains, 23 and 24, willi be not long in discovering it when reduced one hour between Chicharge, and according to state- the right stage in the wrecking cago and Roodhouse and many minor stops omitted. Given finer equipment, these trains are really the same as the Hummers in the Kamille Wright, who will keep it previous time card and will be found popular trains for thru south. Mrs. Tandy is now visiting travel between Chicago, Bloomington, Springfield and Rood-

TEMPORARY EXHIBIT TO BE SET UP HERE

Secretary H. C. Welch of the Chamber of Commerce was in Springfield yesterday in conference with other commercial secretaries in regard to preparations for the Illinois Products Exposition, to open in Chicago, October A young lady to be known as 'Miss Jacksonville" will be selected soon to represent the city in he booths at the exposition.

It is planned to build a temporary set of two booths, similar to those which will be erected in Chicago and to fill them with the exhibits which will be shown These booths will be placed in the local Chamber of Commerce, and will be arranged to the satisfaction of the exhibi-In this way the work of preparing for the exposition will be greatly expedited, and the material used in the temporary booths here can be transfered to Chicago.

AT WESTMINSTER Rev. W. A. Galt of Decatur is

o occupy the pulpit at Westminster church this morning. Rev. Mr. Galt, who is known to a number of Jacksonville people, was years ago engaged in missionary work among the Indians in Neb. and has done very useful service for the church.

VISITS PARENTS Miss Louise Wintler is visiting over the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wintler, following a few days spent at the fair. Miss Wintler s engaged in teaching the Crisvell School south of Franklin.

One lot women's and misses blocked velour coats, \$19 values, \$9.98. The Em-

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Miss Ida B. Venner, superint-

from M. T. MacEachern, M. D., of

the American College of Sur-

geons, of Chicago, commending

her upon the splendid develop-

ment that has been carried on at

Passavant. The letter is the re-

sult of a report rendered by Dr.

Williamson who recently inspect-

ed the hospital, a procedure

American College of Surgeons

I have read with interest the

report of the Passavant Memorial

Hospital submitted by our rep-

resentative, Dr. Williamson. On

the whole our visitor gives you a

favorable report and I want to

commend you for the splendid

development you have carried in

your hospital. The visitor com-

mented particularly on your faci-

dure which I am sure are being

used to the greatest advantage

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every hospital attaining the Mini-

mum Standard requirements but

hope that each institution will

continue to develop far beyond

this standard and approximate

the modern day conception of

maximum efficiency. Your insti-

tution with all its advantages, as

indicated above, should be able

to fulfill in every degree all the

functions required of a hospital

in the present day not only in the

right care of the patient but the

carrying on of teaching, training,

and educational work, the pro-

moting of scientific medicine, and

hospital development generally.

contributing information for

I appreciate very much your

kindness and courtesy to our representative, Dr. Williamson. As-

suring you of our continued in-

terest and heartiest cooperation

Director of Hospital Activities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan of

VISIT IN FRANKLIN

Paxton, Ill., are spending the

week-end as guests of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cus-

Yours very truly, M. T. MacEachern, M. D.

at all times, I am

for every patient that passes

through your institution.

lities, organization, and proce

Chicago, Illinois.

Sept. 14, 1924.

which is conducted annually by

The letter is as follows:

Miss Ida B. Venner, Supt.

Passavant Memorial Hospital,

the American College.

Jacksonville, Illinois.

My dear Miss Venner:

Hospital.

COMMENDED IN REPORT Mrs. Margaret Vincent return-Letter From American College ed to her home, 303 East Wash-Of Surgeons Given Favorable Account of Condition at Local ington street Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hembrough was able to return to her home in Asbury neighborhood yesterday. Mrs. J. Cooper and baby daughter returned to their home in endent of Passavant hospital of this city, is in receipt of a letter Chapin Saturday.

Mrs. Edward DeMoss left the hospital Friday evening for the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Probasco, 705 East Chambers

Miss Nellie Dean of New Salem entered the hospital Friday for

Mrs. Mary Wood, mother of Mrs. A. A. Curry, entered the hospital for treatment Friday. Miss Stella Counsell, B. A., la-

One lot heavy bath robes for women and misses \$5.00

Springfield.

knowledged fact that

largely by what we wear. Hence it pays to buy

good Clothes.

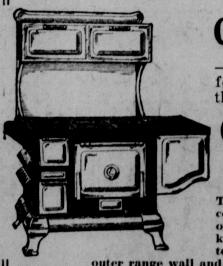
Mrs. Frank Hembrough of Asbury neighborhood who has been a' patient at Passavant hospitat was able to return to ber home yesterday.

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SUSTAINS INJURIES Steve Surgk, 402 South Dia-

mond street sustained injuries to his right leg and hip Friday evening when he was struck by a street car on South Main street. Mr. Surgk was attempting to get ino his automobile which was parked near the street car track when he was hit by a street car. He was taken to Passavant hos pital where it was found that he boratory technician, Miss Lottie had sustained severe cuts on the Crecelius, B. S., dietitian, and leg, and bruises about the hip. Miss Pearl Patterson, R .N. night Later he was removed to his

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Springfield, Ill.-Physical ex-

aminations to 15.344 boys and 8,-

457 men have been given by

twenty Young Mens' Christian

Associations in Illinois during the

past year, reports show. Officials

sical defects have been thereby

Mens' Christian Association cir-

cles looking forward the physical

examinations of candidates for

membership and periodic ex-

aminations thereafter, is a very

commendable one," Dr. Isaac D.

Rawlings, state health director

said, in reference to the report.

will result in great benefit to

"I believe that such a proceedure

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discovered and corrected.

'The movement in

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924

of a belt of territory about 75 grees.

floods were worst in Henry, Knox southeast."

Mercer and Stark counties. Grain

shocks were carried away, farm

bridges were washed away in one

county. Rail service was demor-

alized. One line of the Rock Is-

land was tied up for 12 days.

Basements were flooded in many

Mills, water entered living rooms.

Champaign county where two men

were injured in a train accident.

"Along the Illinois river, from Chillicothe to Bureau, much dam-

age resulted from freshets in

tributary creeks. Railroads prop-

crty was washed out and the

twon of Sparland suffered severe-

ly. One thousand feet of the Peo-

ria and Chicago hard road was

Beardstown and Peoria, the Illi-

nois river reached record high

stages for August. One person

was drowned and many had nar-

"An unusually severe thunder-storm occurred in Greene county on August 24. At the same time

corn was damaged by hail near

"The temperature averaged

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exactly normal, and the greatest

daily departure was but 11 de-

Galesburg.

destroyed near Chillicothe.

and basements flooded in Bureau grees. The highest station read-

and LaSalle counties. One per- ings were mostly in the nineties

son was killed by lightning at and occurred on a number of

Canton and another in Kewanee. dates. The lowest station read-

miles wide, extending from north- "A line drawn from Davenport

ern Mississippi River counties to Terre Haute separates the

southeast to Champaign and Ver- northern area where the rainfall

million counties. The 9.15 inches totals ranged from five to thir-

recorded rainfall at Galva was, teen inches, these values being 2

with one exception, the greatest to 10 inches above the August

25 hour precipitation ever re-corded in Illinois. There was a state the amounts were generally

record rainfall at Bloomington below normal. The totals were

and serious floods ensued. The less than an inch in the extreme

'On August 19 and 20, three to ings occurred mostly on the 14th

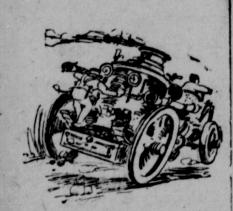
M'LEAN COUNTY COWS **SET HIGH STANDARDS** IN MILK PRODUCTION

Averages On 467 Cows Tested Shows High In Milk And Fats

during the year just past in the McLean County Dairy Improvement Association set a high standard for Illinois cows and butterfat as the average cow a mixture of ground corn and in the state does, according to oats with enough high protein records compiled by M. Jamison, feed added to balance it is the assistant in dairy extension at ration most commonly fed," Mr. assistant in dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The average of the 467 cows

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the years was 6,173 pounds of milk and slightly more than 285 1-2 pounds of butterfat, according to Mr. Jamison, The wide difference in the pro-

duction of the cows in the association and the average ones of the states is attributed to two things Says Pictures on American by Mr. Jamison. In the first place members of the association milk only cows which actual re-Urbana, (AP) - Cows tested cords show are paying producers, and in the second place the cows are fed and cared for by recommended methods, he said.

"Legume hay, corn silage and Jamison stated. "Expensive commercial mixed feeds have been outlawed and the poorly balanced combination of corn and oats has been discarded because members of the association have found that it is both an expensive and

The cows in one herd, which led the association for the year, produced two and a half times as much milk and butterfat as the ayerage cow in the state, according to Mr. Jamieson's figures. tion with astronomical scales in This was a herd of 21 pure bred Holsteins owned by H. H. Wood clares he is able to fix, to the of Delavan. Each cow in the herd made an average of 12,336 pounds of milk and a shade more than 425 pounds of butterfat during the year.

The second highest producing herd in the association was owned by William Welch, each of his 23 grade Guernseys having averaged 6,855 pounds of milk and 350 pounds of butterfat.

The greatest profit on a cow and the highest return on a dolar's worth of feed was paid by a herd of 12 grade Jerseys and was third in the production of

BLOOMINGTON CHURCH PLANS SOCIAL CENTER

Bloomington, (AP)-A social center building to be erected at the cost of \$60,000 is the plan of members of the Park Methodist church here. A campaign for funds will be launched im-

hundred New Fall Sample Coats for women and misses tween the aborigines and the exon sale \$14.98, \$19.75. plorers. There are visible rec-\$24.75. Some very fine coats the Norsemen were generally victorious. They carried bows, \$75, and \$100. The Empor- arrows, axes, swords and dag-

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der to another in time of need.

tested in the association during NORSEMEN PRECEDED **COLUMBUS 500 YEARS DECLARES SCIENTIST**

Continent Bear Out Statement.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)-Pictured rocks scattered across the American continent from Hudson Bay to Puget Sound, deciphered by Oluf Lauritzon Opsjon prove, he declares, claims that Norse explorers established colonies in the Pacific Northwest nearly five centuries before Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Mr. Opsjon, a Norwegian scientist, has conducted investigations lowed. into the early Norse migrations for 30 years. Characters carved and painted on mountain cliffs of the northern United States, hereords of early Norse explorers. Figures of men, birds and beasts he has identified as signs of the zodiac by which, taken in conjuncthe same configurations, he demonth and day, when they were

"Astronomical calculations and Opsjon said. Appearance of runic letters peculiar to oil Nordic writing first drew my attention to the that the birds, goats and other astronomical signs."

Pacific Northwest, according to Mr. Opsjon's interpretation of the this herd returned an average of monuments, was led by a man \$133.50 over and above feed named Attle, called Lippon by the costs, or \$3.13 for every dollar's aborigines. Four other expediworth of feed eaten. This herd tions followed this one, the last led by one Knutson who came in 1362, still more than a century before Columbus' voyage.

"One party of explorers came through the mountain passes of Montana and down the Spokane leaving in the Cascade mountains tion many stone records. The earliest party of which I have record settled on both sides of Puget Sound, later moving on to the Rouge River valley in Oregon and to what now is Eureka, California, Just received, over five when, outnumbered by the line ians, they were forced to migrate. when, outnumbered by the Ind-

"Many battles were fought be-

"spakane," Nordic for "spoken"; Idaho he translates from "e da ho," Nordic for "Is that she?" Going further East he makes Sioux from "si oux," early

Norse expression for "Say axe." On the moot question of the original name of Mount Rainier, Mr. Opsjon sheds light by declaring the peak was first named "Takoma" from the Norsemen's expression "We must give thanks" when they came to the crest of the Cascade mountains.

EUREKA EXPECTS GOOD TEAM FROM RECRUITS

Eureka, Ill. (AP) — Although faced with the task of making almost a whole team from recruits, Coach Ralph McKinie of Eureka college expects to round into shape a good aggregation for the first game of the season to be played against Wesleyan on Oct. 4, at Bloomington, he says. He has the largest group of freshmen recruits from which to pick in the history of the school.

Some of these men have made excellent records in their high school football activities and Coach McKinie expects they will make the first team during their freshman year at college.

Work on the athletic field is going forward rapidly and everything will be in readiness for the opening of school, Sept. 16-17, Coach McKinie said.

Greetings:

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an artistically set ring or a beautiful bracelet or

perhaps a dainty wrist watch greatly enhances milady's loveliness. In

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Public Health Bulletin

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ice surface the more contact there is with the circulating air, and the ease in other pupils. Indians, he declares, are the rec- greater the effect upon the air.

(3) Thermometers should be suping as an incubator rather than a be kept at home, at least for the day, was done.

numerals in the chronograms or heavier than warm air, careless man- ness, unusual pallor, rash of any sprouted in the shock.

figures which has been thought to as fresh as possible. The warmer new cough, failure to eat breakfast, and trees were blown down. Sevbe merely caricatures, were really the shelf and the longer the stay in a seriously disturbed night's rest, or eral fires resulted from lightning The earliest expedition to the terial content and deterioration of from the usual appearance or con- a train wreck at Area. the food. Such bacterial changes are duct. If the disturbing sign does not without danger to the consumers, not promptly disappear, of course crops over a strip extending from especially to babies using stale milk. the family physician should be call

partment will begin a systematic in- the very near future, may the child \$20,000. Some wind damage spection of the schools and school be permitted to go to school or occurred also. hildren in Morgan county. We hope come into contact with other chilthat parents will co-operate with the dren. teachers and inspectors and will en- Many parents are offended when 5 and 6, exceeding four inches in deavor to have all remediable defects children are sent home for failing to 24 hours at Elgin and Sycamore. valley," the scientist declared, in their children given proper atten- comply with these reasonable require-

WATCH THE ICE BOX | 1co-operation of parents. The school-

(1) House refrigerators should be a high record of attendance; ignor-

parent's children, it is not enough gust were broken, thereport said. blied for the warmest and coldest that the child go to school properly weather was too dry," Mr. Root when there is nausea, vomiting, "Wet weather delayed thresh-chills, convulsion, dizziness, faint- ing in the north and some grain Safeguarding the School ed and only his assurance that no Within a few days the Health De disease exists or is likely to occur in ports a \$15,000 loss and Tiskilwa

ments. However, they are even more In regard to communicable diseases likely to find fault if their child is the following advice to parents by exposed to disease thru the medium Doctor Thomas Wood is valuable: of the school. The protection of chil-"Successful control of contagious dren in school never can be greater Five bridges were washed out in disease in schools requires effective than the parents help to make it.

WORK BEGUN ON THREE U. OF I. ENROLLMENT **NEW STATE BUILDINGS**

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)-In further substantiation of and a power house to be erected year, or anytime in its history his theory of early Norse colonias state institutions for which if the usual barometer—advance zation of the Pacific Northwest, contracts were let in August, ac- permits issued prospective fresh-Mr. Opsjon declares many geog-raphical names of the region, heretofore considered of Indian the Department of Public Parks crease will be cannot be forecast, or crease will be cannot be forecast, the Department of Public Parks crease will be cannot be forecast. Music by Sargent's Orches-

> approximately \$370,000. built at the Western Illinois State compared to slightly more than Teacher's College located at Ma-twenty-five hundred a year ago. comb, at a cost exceeding \$136,-

phans' home will amount to more some to return. than \$82,000.

pending for some time while ment in the upper three classes, specifications and bids were examined prior to the letting of the young folks, unable to get satis-

men's building at Kankakee for money and continue in school which the last legislature appropriated \$200,000 will begin some time this month, the bureau also stated. This project, instead of being built on a contract basis, will be contsructed by day labor under state supervision.

MISS MARJORIE BLACK SINGS AT QUINCY D. A. R.

Miss Marjorie Black, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Black, of West State street, was guest of there were 7,141 men and 2,964 the Quincy D. A. R. at a regular meeting of that organization yesterday, when Miss Black entertained the D. A. R. members with several very delightful songs | SEEK TO ABOLISH

Govert is well known in Jacksonville, having visited in the city, with her husband, who is a trustee of Illinois College.

Miss Black left Quincy yesterday, for Mendon, Ill., where she is head of the Music Department of the new Mendon Community Wigh School, the Department Music being added this year for the first time, in the Mendon Community High School, the Department of Music being added this year for the first time, in the Mendon schools. Miss Black spent the summer at Bouler University, Boulder, Colorado.

GUEST FROM CHICAGO Mrs. Floyd Watts of Chicago is home of her sister, Mrs. Carl

PUBLIC SALE Thursday, September 25, at farm 7½ mi. S. W. of city. R. Ruben Ragan.

IS SLIGHTLY LARGER

struction of two new hospitals will be slightly larger than last origin, are derivations of Nordic and Buildings here. The total but approximately three thousand words. Spokane, he says, comes cost of the three buildings will be permits to register have already tra. been issued to new students who The new powerhouse will be presented satisfactory credits, as

> 000. The plant will be used to an increase in enrollment of five furnish heat and light for the hundred officials printed out, school. New hospital buildings will be freshmen to enter, more students erected at the Dixon State Hos- left school through graduation pital and the Illinois Soldiers' last June than ever before. Then Orphans' Home at Normal. The too, they say, lack of employment building at Dixon, will cost about during the vacation period will \$125.000. while that at the Or- make it financially impossible for

This does not necessarily mean

The same lack of work, how-The three projects have been ever, instead of retarding enrollfactory employment, will figure Actual work on the Ex-service that they had better borrow rather than to lose both the time and money that would result by staying out of school

without a job. Last year the total enrollment of the University was 11,080. Of this number, 10,105 were at Urbana-Champaign while 978 attended the University's college of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy at Chicago.

Men, as usual, greatly outnumbered the women. At Urbana women, while at the Chicago department there were 934 men and 44 women.

Wheaton, Ill. (AP) - Sanitary wimming pools should replace ing to C. W. Hadley, Wheaton health official, who says that 'nearly every creek or pond in the state is germ laden due to the modern problem of sewage disposal.

"It is impossible to keep boys out of the creeks unless we build tanks for them to swim in," he added, "and until some new met'd od is found for sewage disposal, the creeks and ponds will be germ

Mr. Hadley has been active in furthering plans for a swimming tank in the new Wheaton high

PUBLIC SALE

expected to arrive in the city to-day for a two weeks visit at the nesday, September 24, 10 a. m. Burgoo soup served by Ladies Aid of Liberty

J. W. SCOTT,

STATE STORM SWEPT IN AUGUST MONTHLY REPORT INDICATES nine inches of rain fell over most and ranged from 41 to 62 de-

Heavy Rains And Floods Did Damage To Crops And Property

In the September issue of the Na- health authorities can discover trou- SPRINGFIELD III. (AP)-Illition's Health there appears an arti- ble only after definite signs are nois was storm swept throughout ele entitled "Food in the House Re- noted, although the parent may have August the monthly report of frigerator." The article ends with found somewhat earlier that there Clarence J. Root, meteorologist the following recommendations to the was room for suspicion of ill-health, in charge of the Illinois section The ambition to have the child make of the United States Weather bu-

Heavy local rains were reported constructed to insure constant and ance of the significance of suspicious in the northern part of the state omplete air circulation. No dead physical signs, or simply the desire with resulting floods and damage spaces or air pockets should be at to be rid of the child during certain to property and crops. The Des hours, often leads parents to "take Plaines, Edwards and Spoon riv-(2) The ice chamber should be the chance" which later results in the ers reached flood stages, said to large and well-stocked; the larger the exposure of an entire school group be the highest ever recorded. At and often the occurrence of the dis- eleven weather bureaus in the To do justice to one's own child at five stations in the central porand to be decently fair to the other tion, precipitation records for Au-

shelves at least. Milk should be and cleanly clad; the parent should reported. "Corn entered the kept at temperatures below 45 degrees F. Temperatures of 60 degrees ination before permitting him to made only moderate progress or more mean that the ice box is act- leave the home. He should always during the month. Some plowing

signs show that the first visits agement of the doors may allow kind, rise of temperature or suggeswere made in the year 1010," Mr. much of the cooled air to fall out tion of it thru unusual warmth of There were several storm areas of the box. Watch the thermometer to verify this.

There were several storm areas on August 4. Trees and wires ness or secretion from the eyes, a were blown down in Livingston (5) Milk and similar foods should sore or inflamed throat, swollen county. In Chicago and in Lake be kept as cool as possible, and used glands in the neck or elsewhere, a county basements were flooded the refrigerator, the greater the bac- any unexplained of indefinite change in Chicago, and a washout caused

"Hail broke glass and damage" nam county. Some stones were

"Heavy rains fell over much of northeasern Illinois on August Storm reports were received from Chicago, Waukegan and Kane counties. Buildings were struck by lightning, basements flooded, trees blown down, and there was some damage done by washing. Carroll county.

"Local storms of August 8 caused lightning and minor wind harm over much of the northern division, with hail in Bureau and Knox counties. Kankakee re-ported a rainfall of 5.09 inches Urbana, Ill., (AP) — Enroll-ment in the University of Illinois Railroad tracks were washed out

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Woman's College Notes

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carried on by the Disciples of Christ,

gave the formal address to the stu-

The four college societies will hold

their first meeting Tuesday afternoon

and the literary section is published

John Prout of Bernardsville, New

ersey stopped at the college Thursday for a brief visit with his daugh-

ter, Miss Marion. Mr. Prout and his

son were on their way back from

Wyoming where they had been on

business. They were making the trip

by motor and expected to stop at

Indianapolis, Columbus, Ohio and

Pittsburg on their way back. Mr.

Prout's other daughter, Miss Beatrice,

will take up her college work the

Don Berry of Indianola, Iowa and

daughter Martha were at the college

Friday. While here Miss Berry com-

pleted arrangements to enter the col-

lege in September, 1925. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt

The new recitation rooms have been

ecupied by Professor Neville, head

of the English Department, Profes or Kellogg of the Education Depart-

ment and Dr. Stearns of the Bible and

new rooms are commodious and well

lighted, and make possible much more

The annual picnic of the Athletic

Association will be given at Nichols

park Monday afternoon. Stunts and

games will be in charge of the sport managers and the refreshments will

be good old fashioned beefsteak broil-

ed over live coals. The Athletic As-

sociation has a good reporter who ex-

pects to feature the activities of the

Association. Miss Jane Uhl is the one selected for this position. The Young Woman's Christian As

sociation has been extremely busy the

past week, having in charge the meet

ing of new students at the trains and

welcoming those who come by auto.

The various activities of the Associa-

tion are going forward in an efficient

manner. The first formal affair of

the Y. W. is the reception to the new

students held the first Saturday eve-

ning of the school year in the gym-

asium. The cabinet and the auvis

ory board will receive, and following

the formal reception, a full program

out. The Y. W. party is always as

event of special interest and adds

The Students' Association had marshmallow roast on the back

campus Wednesday evening, to which

ill students both old and new were

Miss Gladys Laughlin of Winches-

ter is spending the week end at the college the guests of her sister, Irene Laughlin, who is a freshman this year. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shenk will

lriver over from Springfield Saturday

vening to visit their daughter, Miss

lara Shenk, Mrs. Andrew B. Glas-

pie of Oxford, Michigan is visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Glaspie.

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of Kansas City, B. S. Sturtevant, Division Claims Agent for the C.

and A. of Bloomington, and at-

torneys R. V. Jones and J. P.

Freeman, of Kansas City, were in

the city Saturday taking desposi-

tions in a matter of business affecting the C. and A. Railroad.

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Illinois College Notes

The large registration in the Colge has naturally resulted in large tions in certain classes. For ex-162 students are registered for nan English; 128 students are school. gistered for History I and 134 stu-gistered for History I and 134 stu-was a visitor at Old Illinois during ats for college algebra. The cole authorities have been obliged to einse registration in the case of last year's graduating class, and his everal late applicants. A few more daughter, Clara Bell, now Mrs. Milhan the limited number of 150 fresh ler, of Cobden, Ill., was graduated in

The registration at the College 1918. Mr. Yehling's son, John, is a hows a much wider geographical disribution this year than in any preious year. In addition to Illinois he following states are represented n the registration this year: Monana, Texas, New York, New Jersey, olorado, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri idiano, Alabama and North Dakota. Among the freshmen registered is The first chaper exercises were held loseph M. Bringaze, who holds a five Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. number dollar scholarship awarded President Harker presided and exthe Lions club of Quincy.

tended greetings to the students both The Y. W. C. A., reception to the new and old. Mrs. Moncrieff was new girls of the college will be given introduced and sang a song entitled, t the home of the President on fuesday afternoon. All the girls of lowing this Dr. Fred Burnham, who he college and women of the faculty, is the head of the Missionary work re invited to this reception.

The Y. W. C. A., cabinet met Thursday afternoon in the girls' dents and faculty. Dr. Burnham is oom to discuss plans for the coming a forceful, inspiring speaker and year. It was decided that the regu- brought a great message. nar meetings of the association would be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Harve L. Clemens, the new head of The Greetings Extra made its apthe violin department of the Conser | pearance Wednesday at the opening chapel exercise. It is well written vatory will appear in his initial conert at the high school auditorium and was of special interest. The Friday evening, September 26th. Dr. news sheet is published by weekly Kraupner, the pianist, and Professor Hedge of the vocal department, will quarterly. lso appear on the program. Admis-

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John Yehing, of Du Quoin, Ill.

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large number of passengers.

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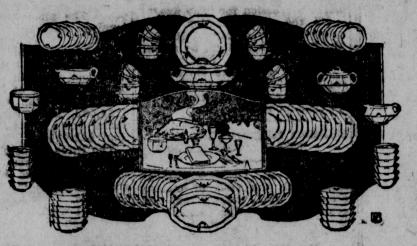
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MANCHESTER AID SOCIETIES MEET

Baptist and M. E. Ladies Aid Societies In All-Day Meetings— Other Manchester News.

Manchester, Sept. 20.— The Ladies Aid Societies of the M. E. and Baptist churches each held an all-day meeting at the churches on Thursday. 18 members were present at the M. E. Society meeting and the day was spent with quilting. The same is true of the Baptist Aid, 20 being present. All report a good time

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with plenty of eats consisting of included Mrs. Amy Whewell, Mr. sandwiches, pie and coffee served and Mrs. Wm. Whewell, Mr. and

were given a farewell surprise | Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chapman on Thursday evening by the mem- and Miss Ruth Dyer were St. bers of the Ladies' Aid and the Louis visitors Tuesday. Cheerful Workers of the M. E. make their home. The best the University as a student. wishes of their many friends will go with them.

Mrs. Glenn Funk and little son Cordell spent Tuesday night and among those who attended the Wednesday with pringfield and attended the talk Wednesday state

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Miss Theodora Bowser of Bunchurch of which Rev. Ingram has ker Hill, formally a teacher in the served as pastor for the past 2 high school here visited Mrs. years. Rev. Ingram and family Charles Leitzo Monday. Miss expect to leave Saturday for Bowser was enroute to Cham-Tower Hill, Ill., where they will paign, Ill., where she will enter

> Miss Mina Greenwalt was State fair on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Lawson is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leitze entertained the following guests on Sunday, T. U. Markham and sister, Miss Effie and Mr. and Mrs. Schultes of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. George Blevins of Wood

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock attended the funeral of Mrs. Louise Henry in Woodson Friday

Russell Duncan spent Wednesday and Thursday at the State M. Ira Brown who is ill at the

home of her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Lucas reported not so well. W. T. Ellington and wife at-tended the State fair on Wednes-

HOW THE PRINTERS'
PENSION IDEA GREW

It is an ancient observation tha tall oaks from little acorns grow, and it is worth stating that Typo graphical Union No. 16, of Chicago, is ntitled to the credit of first estabshing a pension system for those of ts members as might qualify under provisions set out in the regula ons for inaugurating the idea.

In June, 1904, No. 16 had reached ts golden anniversary of fifty years. and for months previous it was thought desirable to celebrate the ccurance in a manner which might add glory and lustre to the occasion. A resolution was passed that the organization should indulge in a deminstration that at least might fitingly recall a portion of the achievenents which the Union had scored and to this end a committee was appointed. A grand outdoor entertain ment was decided on, and Thornton Park, on the Chicago & Eastern Illiois railroad was secured for June 8 1904, where several thousand gath

ered for the celebration. The affair proved so successful that ilmost \$1,000 was turned over to the Union and the gratified members rather than have the money placed n the general fund, determined to de vote the proceeds to the creation of a local pension. The work of inaugurat ing the idea was placed in the hands of a committee after much discussion In 1908 the International Typographical Union adopted the system and at the close of the first year there were 542 on the pension rol. and this number was increased to more than 2,000 at the present time.

ants on its roll, disbursing over \$5,000 every four weeks to its vetran members. The work of caring or the aged typo is firmly grounded n the approval of the active mempers, and it will be carried forward with the same zeal that characterzes every effort of the generous printer to his less fortunate brother. The present old age pension law

on of \$8 per week to two classes of nembers, as follows: First. Members not less than 60 ears of age who have been in continuous good standing for a period of twenty years, and who find it impos-

rovides for the payment of a pen-

ible to secure sustaining employ-Second. Members who are wholly capacitated for work, who have een continuous active members for twenty years, and whose applications or admission to the Home have been lisapproved because their afflictions are such as to render them ineligible or admission to that institution. Secretary Hays' report shows that there are now 2,263 members who are recipients of the pension fund, and the balance on hand May 31, 1924, was \$905,559.46.

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Friday from California where he has been for several months. Mrs. Flora Shafer of Pittsfield is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. DeTurk departed for a visit of several veeks through the eastern states. Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. Louis Hall and Miss Ruth Pollard of Decatur are visiting at the home

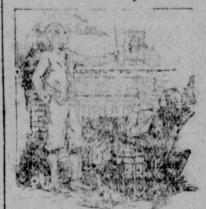
of Miss Sallie Batty. Walter Mitchell has gone to Chicago where he will attend

Mr. and Mrs, Fred Cody of Kankakee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cody. Rev. W. E. Whitlock will breach his farewell sermon Sunday at the First M. E. church. He with his family will leave next week for their new pastorate

at Sadorus. Mrs. A. W. Spanehower and Miss Mary Laycock returned from Virginia where they had been to attend the funeral of a rela-

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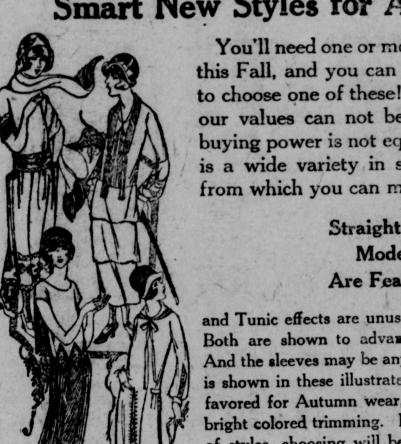
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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR ASHLAND WOMAN

Mrs. John Dixon Pleasantly Surprised on Birthday Anniversary-Other Grinnett. Ashland News

Ashland, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. John Dixon was given a very pleasant surprise recentle by a number of neighbors and friends. The affair was a surprise and was planned in honor of the fifty-sixth birthday anniver sary. Refreshments were served by the self-invited guests. The evening was spent in a social way. Mrs. Dixon received a number of very acceptable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long were town visitors Tuesday afternoon mooring in from Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkles drove it from Pleasant Plains Tuesday after-noon and visited Mrs. Martha Wall-

Harrison Robinson motored in on

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business Tuesday afternoon from the

Berea neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, Mrs. Por ter Bell and daughters, Panline and Emma Louise of Davis Switch spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Rev. G. E. Scrimger Takes Up Duties

Bruce Green made a business trip to Tallula Monday morning.

Percy Thannert was a business visitor in Springfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, son Paul and daughter Beula are arrivals from noon to take up his duties as pastor Farber, Mo., and are guests at the of the church. He will remove his of Domestic Science at Springfield Canada in August and the recognihome of A. L. Hubbs They will visit family at once. a week with relatives in Illinois.

Roy Ruby and Marie Spicer were in Springfield Tuesday and attended the state fair. with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sever have

returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Colorado where they visites relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Petefish of

Virginia motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green were in Virginia Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis motored

down from Springfield Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green Mr. and Mrs John Duvar and son Robert who have been visiting his brother in Decatur are here for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green. Mrs. Charles Beggs returned Tuesday evening from a visit with rela-tives in Bloomington.

One of the delightful social events of the season was held recently when a number of friends arrived at the home of Miss Helen O'Neal and an nounced their intention to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a social way and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt, daughter Miss Lois and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter of Florida were among the many state fair visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Klein were state fair visitors Thursday and Mrs. Klein attended the Delta Sigma tea at Washington park pavilion in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Klein were among the many Saturday Jackson

ville business visitors. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiltz were Ashland residents who motored Springfield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Klein and son Lloyd will drive to Springfield Fruday and be state fair visitors. Albert Mitchel motored in Wednes day from his country home south of

Mr. and Mrs. George Flinn of Jacksonville and grandson Raymond Flinn were calling on Ashland friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flinn of Prentice were in Ashland Wednesday morning enroute to Springfield to attend the state fair.

Harrison Corson was here Wednesday from Springfield a few hours visiting his father, R. C. Corson and ister, Mrs. Ida Crum.

Leo Reiser was among the Springfield visitors Wednesday.

300 Girls gingham dresses sizes to 14 on sale 88c. The Emporium.

CHURCH NOTICE

Mount Emory Baptist church-The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintenden: Morning worship at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. W. Henry Snowden will reach. After the sermon Miss Wannita Dabany will sing one of her choice selections. Miss Dabany has won a scholarship in the Conservatory of Music in France for 1925. those who love t ohear professional singers will be well rewarded to hear Miss Dabany. Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will preach. Monday night at the church Freeman's band will give a sacred concert, hear them.

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NEW M. E. PASTOR

as Pastor of Methodist Church- fair Wednesday. Other Bluffs News

Bluffs, Sept. 20 .- G. E. Scrimger, nesday. newly appointed pastor of the M. E. church arrived here Tuesday after-

Mrs. Frank Ashley has returned from Chicago where she accompanied her little grandson, Dickey to his home after a visit-of several weeks

The ladies of the Lutheran church will give their annual burgoo dinner, supper and market at the Burd building Saturday, Sept. 27th.

Miss Louise Meier of Davenport, Ia., has arrived for a visit with her father, H. H. Meier and other rela-

The Rev. Kowalsky of Long Point

ant rooms in the house. It is a necessary adjunct to good health, and one must have good health to be able to rightly enjoy life and the other good things of the

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M. E. PASTOR

who has accepted the pastorate of the radio program given by the school cian, entitled to membership in the school cian, entitled to members

Mrs. William Vannier and children | C. C. Carter has written an arti- the fifth degree equation. The co were among the visitors at the state cle on the First International Mathe- munity is justly proud of the hi matical Congress ever assembled in honor conferred upon him. While

Mrs. Fred McMurray was a busi- America and same is printed in this convention, Mr. Carter w ness visitor in Hannibal, Mo., Wed-Bluffs Times Friday, Sept. 19, 1924. awarded a ribbon by the conferent nesday.

The article should be of interest to which only 164 persons in the who Misses Pearl Korty and Anna every student who is interested in world are entitled to wear.

Bentler of Bluffs who represented higher mathematics. Scott county at the state fair school The conference was held in Toronto,

Rummage Sale 323 N. Clar this week took an active part in the tion of Mr. Carter as a mathemati. Thursday and Saturday.

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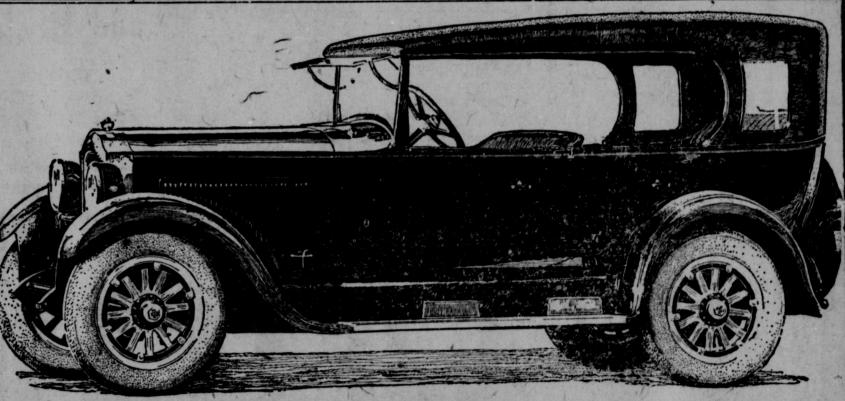
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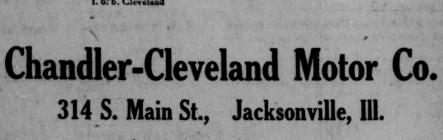
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some wage cutting. In 1922, however, wages again began to in-

crease, until, at the present moment, they stand at approximately 10 percent above the peak of 1920 and at the highest point,

both in dollars and in purchasing

power, ever reached. Employees

where they are or to push them even higher. Moreover, certain

the wage workers in this attempt.

changes have come over the in-dustrial situation The producing

power of the country has tremen-

dously increased. In every manu-

facturing town great new factor-

ies stand as monuments of the

zeal of war time, while other pre-

war factories are idle and are

placarded with 'For Sale' signs.

It will take years for the consum-

ing power of the country thru do-

mestic and foreign trade, to catch

up with this development. This

feature is against the wage am-

bitions of the employees. On the

other hand, during and since the

war we have entered upon a plan

to limit and regulate immigra-

tion. Not only do we select who shall come, but the total admis-

sable is but a fraction of what

we admitted before the war. This

change plays into the hands of

between those who want wages

kept up, on the one hand, and

those who would reduce them on

turned out. In a year's time this product constitutes the yearly in-

mines whether he can afford to

buy an automobile. Real wages

are what the employe can buy with his earnings. Real wages

that it does not have to cut cor-

It is of no great importance to

that time one hundred and fifty firms have reduced wages from the peak of 1923. Thus wage rates have been reduced in 37 textile mills, in 24 shoe shops, in 14 iron and steel mills, in 12

have been reducing wages! "Now what makes earnings go

is the position of the shoe maker

petition with the 24 shoe shops

"Put in another way, that

question means: How much are the employees of those textile mills and those shop shops going

to earn during the next twelve months compared with the total

months compared with the total earnings during the same period of the people who work in the mills and shops that have cut wages? And wha? 's going to be the result when the salesmen of these high wage plants report to their boss that they cannot get orders because the low wage shops are selling for less money than they can offer godos for?

than they can offer godos for Every low wage shop in an in-

dustry is an argument for lower wages in the other shops in that

industry, because prices are the determining argument in getting

wage rates are going to be working part time or not at all. It is the factory that can sell at a low price that will get the business

that have cut wages?

"Wage rates are what an em-

employers have cooperated with

"In the years since 1914 great

are determined to keep them

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 19. that the American Woolen Com-When the American Woolen pany then stood out alone against Company recently announced that wage reductions when other New it must suspend its dividend, and England mills felt that such rethe stock dropped 20 points, ductions were in the interests of Roger W. Babson announced that wage earners, stockholders, and it was largely due to the action of the company in the spring of last year in increasing wages 12 1-2 percent when other woolen companies felt there should be wage reductions. He claimed wage earners, stockholders, and the public generally. "The American Woolen Company is now suffering for its action at that time," states Mr. Babson. In commenting further on this wage gituation, he wage reductions.

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that will have the largest earntheir wage scales are lower.

thinking about wages," concluded Mr. Babson. "I am as sorry as anyone to see wages go down. I ing man, alone out of our entire know, however, it is not wages working population, should hang been in Belleville for the past ten that, in the last analysis, interest the wage earner. It is earnings. the same time have work. The hospital has returned to her home With our immense producing capbetter for the workers. Wages may not go down much in the next few months. In the long run, they are bound to No.

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gets in his pay envelope,—are the
result of multiplying wage rates by hours worked or by product line.

product constitutes the yearly income of the worker and deter-Standard Fence

are much talked about by academic people, uplifters and the like; but they do not cut much figure in wage contests. No industry can pay real wages unless it is making means a contest. it is making money enough so for LESS MONEY. See us before you buy.

ners. Wage Rates are what employes are interested in first of Jacksonville Farm all, then they are interested in what is earned under the rates. SUPPLY CO. have wage rates high if earnings "In the past two years a new tendency has appeared in indus-try. Our records show that in

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during the coming months, and it | ter what happens to wages, the is the employees of such factories advantage now all lies with the ings during the year even though are enjoying lower costs. The "It is considerations of this ers have had their medicine in will ultimately be a benefit to both stockholders and employes." ness men have had theirs. It is simply impossible that the workon to his peak wage rates and at months nursing at St. Elizabeth fact that he is trying to do this in this city.

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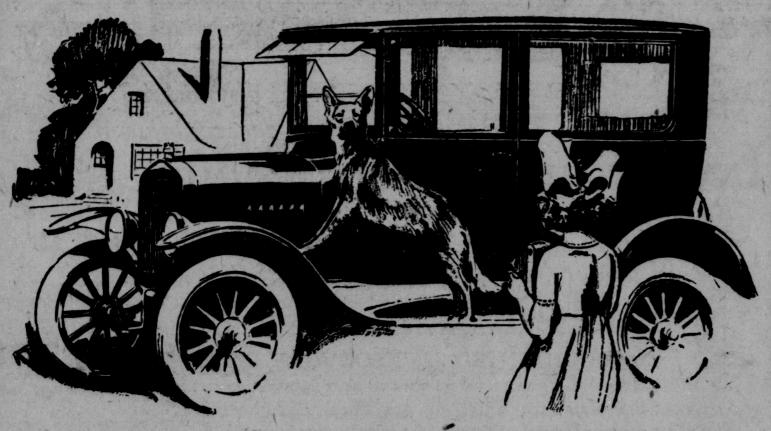
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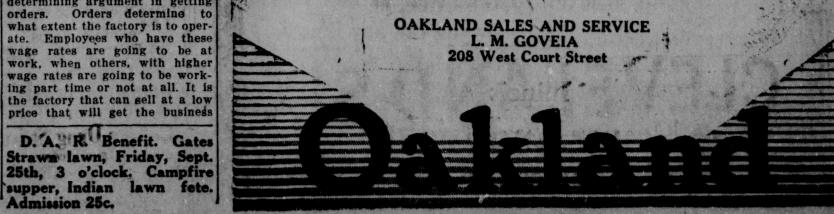
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tival Concert, will render a group of

piano solos. He and Mr. Clemens

will open the program with the

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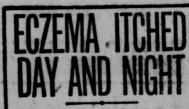
College Graduates No Long- The report declared that before er Expect To Conquer The World

PITTSBURGH, Pa. AP)-The dea that young college graduates expect to step forth, diplomas in hand, and conquer the world, or at least become masters of indus- of the system in a recent address try or finance within a few months time, is being dispelled by of Pittsburgh. the Carnegie Institute of Technology, John T. Morris, director alls and beginning the climb in of the College of Industries, declared recently.

Even the college graduate should get his "white collar job" by travelling the "overall route," Mr. Morris believes, and various workman and his point of view; branches of industry are cooperating to the extent of hiring the youthful technicians, putting them ino a pair of overalls and sending them into the dirt and grease of the shops before they are permitted to take a hand in the problems of management in the clean atmosphere of swivel chairs and glass covered desks. Industrial heads also are provid-ing special equipment and suggesting curriculum improve-

Steps to incorporate a more practical system of industrial education in the college of indusries were taken several years ago but it has been only in the past few years that industrial corporations have shown any great inter-

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report to don denims and soil MOLINE, Ill .- Women outtheir hands in the shops had aroused much interest in the plan. number men in receiving secret missives at the local postoffice, figures of Postmaster C. V. Gould the last commencement nearly show. Women call at the general every potential graduate received delivery windows daily, seeking from three to ten offers of jobs expected letters, when, as a rule, Professor C. C. Leeds, head of says Mr. Gould.

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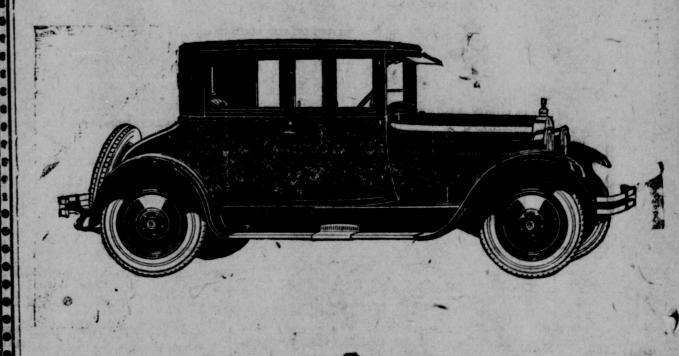
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Market Report

ON SATURDAY MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)-Wheat underwent a decided setback in price today at the last. Prospective enlargements of the United States visible supply total on Monday was a weakening factor. Closing quotations for wheat were heavy 2c to 2gc net lower. house, west side. Phone 968-W. May \$1.31½ to \$1.31½ and May \$1.37½ to \$1.37½, with corn 13c to 24c down, oats showing 4c

GRAIN PRICES DROP

changed to 7c higher. For at least the time being demand from wheatbuyers appeared 9-21 3t to have been filled up. It was pointed out that there had been nearly two months of big receipts of winter wheat and several weeks of large arrivals from the spring veals1 \$9.00@10.00; cows and crop, with prices only a few cents under the season's top record. Besides an estimate was cur-

to 11c decline, provisions un-

rent giving world stocks of wheat on September 1 as 219,958,000 bushels compared with 161,916,-627W. Dr. Wainwright. 9-21-6t | 000 bushels last year. Under such circumstances, numerous SIRD DOG PUPPIES. Priced too holders of wheat appeared to lose courage to retain ownership over 9-21-3t. the week end and their efforts to sell found buying power at its FOR SALE OR RENT-Six room lightest.

Persistent rain in Canada delaying the crop movement there and damging the quality of wheat was largely responsible for relative strength in wheat prices during the earlier part of the day. It was also asserted that much of the new Canadian wheat arriving at terminals was show-

Summer like weather eased

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St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis Sent 20 -- Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.35@1.42; No. 3 red 31.29@1.37.

Corn—No. 3 white \$1.16; No. 2 yellow \$1.13@1.14. Oats-No. 2 white 501@51; 6-3-21 No. 3 white 49@50. Futures-Wheat Sept. \$1.271;

December \$1.31%. Corn-Sept. \$1.12; December

Oats-September 491

St. Joseph Livestock nigher; top \$9.70; bulk \$9.25@

Cattle-receipts 200; nominal; bulk steers \$7.00; top \$10.75; cows and heifers \$3.25@9.25; alves \$4.00@11.00; stockers and eeders \$4.00@7.75. Sheep-receipts 6,000; nominal; lambs \$12.00@13.00; ewes

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Hogs-1,000; steady to 100 higher; bulk 180 to 260 pound averages \$9.65@9.75; top \$9.75; bulk \$9.10@9.70; packing sows

Sheep - 1,500; steady; for week; lambs 75@1.00 lower; top western \$13.65; closing top \$13; sheep steady; top ewes \$6.25; feeding lambs 25c lower; top \$12.50; best breeding ewes steady others 25c lower; good mouthed range ewes \$8.00@8.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO. Sept. 20. - Cash wheat prices held unchanged today during most of the board of trade session but the close was Argentine and Australian crop weak and 1c easier; the trading advices, however, were bearish basis was ic better for red with and with no aggressive demand in No. 1 and No. 2 at 61@7c ever evidence the market gave way the September price. Other win-abruptly near the finish. ter grades were unchanged and 3 yellow \$1.131@1.14; No. 4 spring was also unchanged. Ship- yellow \$1.13; No. 5 yellow \$1.12} down corn and oats, despite a ping sales here were only 15.000 No. 6 yellow \$1.12; No. 4 mixed frost forecast for Wyoming and bushels. There were charters \$1.13; No. 5 mixed \$1.12\frac{1}{2}; No. North Dakota.

North Dakota. In sympathy with hog values Buffalo. Deliveries on September contracts were 31,000 bush-New York estimated 400,-000 bushels worked for export. Corn was unchanged during finish showed 1c decline.

Premiums and discounts were 8.80. unchanged for No. 2 grades. No. 3 was unchanged to 1c better; shipping sales here 70,000 bushels and deliveries 10,000 bushels. Gats started unchanged and closed &c easier. The trading basis

was 1c@1c better. Demand was Shipping sales here were good. 50.000 bushels and deliveries 30,000 bushels. Cars inspected: Wheat 151; Corn 144; Oats 142.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Open High Low Close WHEAT-1293 1274 1274 Sept 4 129% Dec .. 1334@1331 134 1311 1313 St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 20.—Hog May . 1391@139 1397 1374 1378 receipts 1,500; steady to 10c OORN— Sept . 1161@116 1161 1141 Dec .. 1083@1084 1084 1063 May . 1098@1094 1098 1073 OATS-Sept . 481 514 Dec .. 521 553 May . 567@561 LARD-

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RAIL STOCKS MOST

By The Associated

FINANCIAL Saturday ... 102.43 90.38 Friday 102.41 90.22 Week ago ... 100.94 89.89 93.15 High 1924 ... 104.13 81.00 Low 1924 ... 90.27 Total sales 352,300 shares. Total bond sales \$5,728,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's brief session of the market with speculative nteirest again centered in a few specialties. Except for the more favorable tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews, there was little outside the market to influence speculative sentiment.

Western railroad shares were again under accumulation on the theory that the heavy grain loadings of the last few weeks would be reflected in the earnings statement of the next few months. Union Pacific, Canadian Paci-

fic Great Northern preferred Missouri Pacific preferred and Wapash preferred A, moved up 1 to 11 points while Chicago & Northwestern climbed three points. Losses as a rule were held to fractions altho a few issues for

which there was a thin market, such as American Radiator and Nickel Plate showed substantial losses on a small turnover. Foreign exchanges showed an improved tone in quiet trading.

Peoria Grain Peoria, Ill. Sept. 20 .- Cornreceipts 41 cars; market 1c low-er; No. 4 white \$1.13; No. 5 white

Peoria, Ill. Sept. 20 .- Hogsreceipts 500; strong to 5c higher; Corn was unchanged during top \$9.90; lights \$9.25@9.85; most of the session but at the mediums \$9.75@9.90; heavies \$9.75@9.90; packers \$8.00@ Cattle - receipts very light;

Peoria Livestock

ket; best calves \$9.50 down. **NEW YORK PRODUCE** New York, Sept. 20.-Butter rm: receipts 6.231.

Eggs-steady; receipts 10,845.

Cheese-firm; receipts 187,

generally steady with slow mar-

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715 pounds.

CHICAGO & ALTON.

North Bound. No. 70 daily to Peoria, Blooming ton and Chicago 6:45 a. m No. 14 daily to Peoria, Blooming ton and Chicago ... 2:40 p. m South and West Bound. No. 31 daily to St. Louis

No. 15 daily to Kansas City No. 17 daily to St. Louis and Mexleo, Mo.4:25 p. m. No. 71 daily to Roodhouse Arriving From South.

No. 16 from St. Louis and Mexico

Mo. daily 12:35 p. m. cept Sunday9:35 p. m No. 30 from 8: Louis Sunda

WABASH

No. 8 leaves daily ... 12:56 a No. 4 leaves daily ... 8:20 s R No. 12 tenves daily ...9:06 p. m No. 72 leaves daily (ex Sunday local freight Accommodation West Bound. No. 8 leaves daily...6:15 a m No. 9 leaves daily...13:15 p m

No. 15 leaves daily . . 5:45 p. m No. 73 lv. daily (ex. Sunday) loca freight Acco12:30 p. m CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & No. 13 daily (ex.Sun) . 6:52 a. m No. 148 daily (ex Sun) 2:10 p. m No. 14 daily (ex Sun) . 3:00 p. m No. 87 ar. Jacksonville 6:00 p. un

EAT 'OUR DAILY BREAD' 18 oz. loaf 10c, at all dealers. SMITH'S BAKERY.

North Bound.

No. 36 lv. Jacksonville 7:05 a m

JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE TIME SCHEDULE Effecive AUGUST 1st, 1924

East Bound, Daily Except Sunday

Lv. Jacksonville. . 11:00 A. M Lv. Jacksonville... 3:15 P. M Lv. Jacksonville .. 5:20 P. Monday, only . . . 7:00 A. M. West Bound, Daily Except

Sunday Lv. Springfield... 8:55 A. M Lv. Springfield... 1:00 P. M. Lv. Springfield . . 7:15 P. M. SUNDAY East Bound

Lv. Jacksonville. . 3:15 P. N Lv. Jacksonville ... 5:20 P. M. West Bound Lv. Springfield .. 8:55 A. M. Lv. Springfield .. 7:15 P. M. Lv. Springfield ... 9:30 P. M.

Jacksonville 1775

DESPERATE BURGLAR STEALS FALSE TRETH AURORA, Ill.-Police of this city are seeking the "most desthe home of Edward Watson in broad daylight, and stole a set of false teeth belonging to Mrs. Wat-

son. Nothing else was taken. PUBLIC SALE ACTIVE ON MARKET Thursday, September 25, at farm 71/2 mi. S. W. of city.

> R. Ruben Ragan. Advertise in the Journal

Present **Coal Prices**

Until Further Notice

Peerless - Springfield Lump \$5,50 Old Ben - Franklin

Guarantee

County\$6.50

The above coals are sold under a positive guarantee, that there are no better eoals mined than the above mentioned brands. If you are not satisfied with the coal after trying them out, I will take them out of your bin and refund the money. I am in the coal business and aim to promote the best fuels for your heating apparatus.

C. DONALD BUTLER Coal Company

Phone 1650 **509 N. MAIN**

10% INVESTMENTS A good brick building one block from square \$11,000. A good seven room house, garage, large lawn on South East Street \$4,000. Eight room house, two taths, on South Main St. \$4500. Pive rooms and bath, new furnace, South Diamond street \$5250.

F. B. SIX 2011 Farrell Bank Midg. Phone 1355



Good business for us! It's good business for you. It costs money for us to print this ad but we're glad to do it if it causes you to buy your Winter coal at Spring prices. How about it? Want to save money?

ork Bros. 300 Lafayette Ave.

175 Acres, Improved Land at

Phone 88

October 4th, 1924

At 1:00 p. m., in front of Riest National Bank at Petersburg, Bl. This farm is located 9 west of Petersburg, on a good main public road, known as B. C. Watkins farm. Orville &. Watkins, tenant. Improvements: 10 room h large barn, corn crib and neces

This is a good, level and genty rolling Corn Belt Land

sary out-buildings. Beautiful

shade and a real home-like place.

hedge posts. Terms: 20% cash. 30% on Oct. 18th, 1924. Remainder can be left against land 5 years at 5%. Sold subject to existing lease piring March 1st, 1925. Purch aser to have landlord's share of maturing corn crop. Abstract to ranty deed given. For further in-formation write Matheny, Dixon

well tiled, fenced with wire and

& Co., Springfield, III. John R. Bradshaw.

Decatur, Ill.

The Jacksonville Advisory Board Makes Annual Appeal Next Week for the Local Post of

THE SALVATION ARMY

\$3750 Necessary to Carry On Humanitarian Work Outlined For Morgan County During the Year

Great Work Being Done in This County by the Salvation Army

Something of the tremendous amount of worthwhile work accomplished by the Jacksonville Post of the Salvation Army during the past year can be realized by reading the report issued by the local Advisory Board which is asking that \$3,750 be subscribed by the people of this county during the coming week so that this wonderful work may be continued.

Made 871 visits to families and persons needing assist-Did ance?

You Furnished provisions, bedding and clothing? Know Nursed the sick?

That Cleaned and renovated homes where the occupants

were unable to do so? During

Furnished 623 meals to the homeless? the Found employment for men and women?

Last Year Supplied to the needy, 625 articles of clothing, includ-

ing shoes? the

Conducted Sunday School and Young People's Legion **Officers** meetings with an attendance of 2,802 young people?

Given these young people moral, musical and physical

training? the Jacksonville Visited the prisoners at the jail regularly in an effort to

redeem them, and secured them jobs when discharged? Post, Held regular meetings at the jail?

Salvation Aided and cared for unfortunate Morgan County girls when all others have deserted them, and when neces-A.rmy, sary, have taken them into the Salvation Army Rescue Have: Home in Chicago, and helped them to start life anew?

YOUR MONEY and How We Are Spending It

Captain C. G. Ryan, the officer who is directing the work of the Salvation Army in this city, reports that the cost of administration is 5.1

94.9 cents of every dollar given for this work is expended on the concrete necessities of charity.

There were held during the year 89 open air meetings with an attendance of 8,439.

There were held during the year 213 indoor meetings with an attendance of 4,599.

There were held during the year 52 Sunday School meetings, with 1,593 in attendance.

There were 52, Young People's Legion meetings held with a total attendance of 1,209.

Forty-six converts were received.

Eleven thousand pounds of coal were distributed to worthy poor.

Three hundred persons were given Christmas dinners. One hundred and seventy-five toys were given away.

These officers reach a class of people that is reached by no other agency. They salvage and rehabilitate the human derelict, extending a helping hand to the fellow who is down and out, and give sympathy and encouragement to the faltering.

The community gets practically one hundred percent returns for every dollar thus spent. The local organization has spent all its funds. It has not a dollar, in fact, it is in debt.

Everybody in Jacksonville and Morgan County should give something. Just burn a few less gallons of gasoline, or spend less for useless pleasures and turn it into this fund. It will be the best investment of the year. Do your part in carrying on this work—which none others will do.

The county needs this organization. It cannot carry on without funds. The amount asked is small, comparatively. Those blessed with health and reasonable prosperity, should not forget the unfortunate. When the giver, on a bad night, sits in a comfortable home, it will be an additional comfort to him to know that he has done something to make lifé brighter for others.

Jacksonville Post's efficient young officers, with improved equipment, are planning even greater local work for this wonderful charitable organization

Your Co-operation and Financial Support at This Time Will Make It Possible

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